

Communism Clamps Down On 13 Million In North Indochina

HAIPHONG, North Indochina (U)—Communism clamped down on the lives of 13 million Vietnamese in northern Indochina today. Vietnamese troops took over control of the seaport of Haiphong from the French—their last big territorial gain under the Geneva peace settlement—and a new code of existence immediately went into effect.

Hundreds In Flight

Sound trucks broadcast an order that all who had helped and supported the French and Vietnamese must report at once to the nearest police station.

The chill order, an abrupt change in an apparently lenient Vietnamese attitude before the march into Haiphong, started hundreds of Vietnamese in hurried flight to the docks.

Other stern Vietnamese orders followed quickly over blaring sound truck speakers.

Haiphong's people were instructed to stay in their homes until 8 p.m.

Ordered To Cheer

They were instructed to go to banks and change their Vietnamese piastres into Vietnamese dong, at 40 dong for one piastre. They were ordered to appear

Saturday for the "victory parade" and instructed to cheer.

They were told of taxes they must pay to build the economy of the democratic peoples republic of Vietnam.

They were told French colonialism was dead forever and that the people's great enemy now was "American imperialism."

City Hall Put On Wheels By Chicago Mayor

CHICAGO (U)—At the suggestion of the Chicago American, the city's new mayor, Richard J. Daley, is introducing a city hall on wheels. The new wrinkle in municipal government is a station wagon that will cruise Chicago streets five days a week. Its passengers will be either the mayor or some of his top administrative assistants.

The idea is to give Chicagoans an easy method to voice complaints. The vehicle will be equipped with a two-way telephone that will permit a disgruntled citizen to report his beef and communicate with the department head involved.

A loudspeaker system will herald the mobile city hall's arrival in a neighborhood. One of Daley's campaign promises before his election in April was to "bring City Hall back to the people."

"I hope every citizen will feel free to speak out," Daley said. "There are nearly four million of us in Chicago. Few of us have a chance to come downtown to City Hall."

Argentine Puts Tax On Catholics

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (U)—A bill to tax property of the Roman Catholic Church was before the Argentine Senate today. Considered certain of approval, it was the latest move by President Juan Peron in his six-month fight with the church.

The introduction of the bill Thursday coincided with the resignation of a Peronista party member from the Chamber of Deputies in protest against the government's anticlerical campaign.

Argentine churches are traditionally exempt from taxation. Most private Catholic schools also pay no taxes because they give free education to poor children. Private schools that charge tuition pay real estate taxes ranging from 1-3 to 2-3 of the normal taxes.

The bill to end the exemption was introduced only a day after the Senate approved a measure abolishing Catholic religious education in the public schools. Congress also is considering a Peronista plan to abolish Roman Catholicism's position as the state church. Peron's supporters hold all the Senate seats and all but a handful of those in the lower chamber.

The church-state fight came out into the open last November when Peron accused some clergymen of seeking to undermine his regime. Thirty-three Catholic priests have been arrested since then on various charges.

Ford Union Asks For Annual Wage

DETROIT (U)—Negotiating teams for Ford Motor Co. and the CIO United Auto Workers scheduled their fifteenth session today since talks began April 12 on the union's demand for a year-round wage.

Talks between the union and General Motors will resume Monday.

The union was looking for a reply to its latest proposal that the company agree to pay the cost of a multi-million dollar trust fund to finance a guaranteed annual wage plan.

Meanwhile, UAW Local 600 at the Ford Rouge plant reported that its 47,000 members will begin balloting in a strike poll Tuesday. It will take a week to complete the poll.

The polls were ordered by the international union at all Ford and General Motors plants to back up the union's demands.



SEEK MRS. AMERICA TITLE — The oldest and the youngest Mrs. America contestants meet at Ellinor Village, Fla., as Mrs. Gertrude Picher, titled Mrs. Vermont, 41, greets Mrs. Helen Pille, the Miss Iowa entry, who is 21. Mrs. America will be crowned this weekend. (NEA Telephoto)

Wave Of Rioting Sweeps Singapore

SINGAPORE (U)—The British moved thousands of steel-helmeted Gurkha and Malayan troops into emergency positions today as a continuing wave of rioting swept the island colony. The violence already had claimed the lives of American newsmen Gene Symonds, of Dayton, Ohio, and two other persons.

At least 36 persons have been injured in the outbreak, touched off Thursday by demonstrations supporting a bus strike. The rioting posed a severe test for Singapore's recently inaugurated labor front government, the colony's first elected Cabinet.

Trade union officials, protesting police action against the mob, called out workers of the big British-owned Singapore Traction Co. They also promised to pull out more unions in the next few days. The British army and air force put reinforced guards on their establishments here to ward off attacks. Airmen armed with automatic weapons manned roadblocks leading to bases and carried out mobile patrols in the surrounding area.

The army also announced that it had closed all schools for military families because the rioters Thursday stoned British children being driven home in army trucks. Police checked the initial outbreak by firing on the mob with stun guns and tear gas grenades, but British officers said Thursday night the demonstrators still controlled an area a mile square in one of Singapore's western suburbs.

The rioting broke out when about 1,000 Chinese students joined in a demonstration supporting a strike by 300 employees of the Chinese-owned Hock Lee Amalgamated Bus Co. protesting the dismissal of four drivers.

The mob tore a Chinese volunteer policeman from a truck and beat and kicked him to death. A Chinese student was killed when police fired on the demonstrators. At least 18 policemen were injured.

The colony's worried new council of ministers met in emergency session to discuss the situation. As they gathered, fresh violence threatened in the wake of the rioting by 300 striking busmen and

Highway Bill Near Death In Lansing

LANSING (U)—Four young Republicans have moved to force House consideration of a highway improvement bill, dying a slow death in the House Roads and Bridges Committee.

The four filed notice Thursday they would move to discharge the committee from consideration of the Senate-approved plan. The plan would need a majority vote. Their action came hours after

the committee emerged from a two-hour meeting to announce it could make no progress on the bill.

Leader of the discharge movement is Rep. Thomas M. Burns (R-Saginaw), one of the so-called "Young Turks." Three others who signed the motion are Reps. Richard G. Smith (R-Bay City), Willard I. Bowerman (R-Lansing) and John J. McCune (R-East Lansing).

Burns said the motion to discharge would be brought to the floor Tuesday.

Legislators had expected the committee to report out the Senate bill Thursday. Rep. Emil Peltz (R-Rogers City), chairman, said it is "doubtful" that it will be reported out at all.

Committee members said Peltz had fought to save the bill, and had defeated a motion to have it tabled.

Strongly opposed to the Senate bill, he had nonetheless committed himself to work toward reporting it onto the floor.

The committee chairman told reporters after the meeting that the Senate bill is not dead.

Another meeting would be held today, he said, in an effort to compromise on the formula.

There is nothing wrong with the younger generation that the older generation didn't out-grow.

Austria To Become Free Nation Sunday

General Taylor Named As Army Chief Of Staff

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower today nominated Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor to be the new chief of staff of the Army.

Taylor will succeed Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway on June 30.

Taylor commanded the 8th Army in some of the bitterest fighting of the Korean War. He is now serving as commander in chief, Far East Command, and commander in chief, United Nations Command.

His appointment as chief of staff is for a term of two years. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer will take over Taylor's two commands in the Far East.

Not Eye-To-Eye

Lemnitzer is now commanding General of the Army forces in the Far East and the 8th Army.

Ridgway's two-year term as chief of staff would have expired next August, but he asked for retirement on June 30.

He reached the mandatory Army retirement age of 60 on March 31, but the Army retained him on active duty with approval of President Eisenhower.

Ridgway will retire on leaving as chief of staff.

Ridgway has not seen eye to eye with the Eisenhower administration's decision to cut back Army manpower. Ridgway has contended repeatedly that atomic and other new weapons would require more, not fewer, ground forces because of a necessity for dispersal.

Taylor, 54, came out of World War II with a reputation as a man of derring-do.

Takes Big Risks

Eisenhower wrote in his book, "Crusade in Europe," in reference to Taylor:

"The risks he ran were greater than I asked any other agent or emissary to undertake during the war."

Taylor went into Italy secretly ahead of the invasion by American forces to sound out Italian Marshal Badoglio on a quick surrender.

Later, when Taylor's 101st Airborne Division was cut off and surrounded at Bastogne (Belgium), Taylor was in Washington. He flew back to Europe and parachuted into the center of his division, knowing full well that either death or capture would be his fate if the Germans won the battle.

It was Taylor's deputy, Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, commanding in Taylor's absence, who returned the famous reply "Nuts" to the German demand for surrender.

Taylor is rated as a great tactician, especially in the application of modern arms to the battlefield.

Little Boy Gets 250 Bee Stings

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (U)—Three-year-old Jackie Robles survived 250 bee stings and is expected to leave the hospital today.

While visiting his beekeeping uncle, Jackie accidentally knocked over a hive. The insects swarmed all over him before his sister Josephine, 9, washed them off with a garden hose.

Doctors said they pulled 250 stingers from Jackie's hands, ears, nose, even his tongue.

"Only a strong constitution pulled him through," one physician said.

Escanaba Airport To Get Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (U)—Two northern Michigan airports—at Iron Mountain and Escanaba—may be in line for federal aid money next year.

A Commerce Department official said they would get allotments if the Michigan Aeronautics Commission approves.

Undersecretary Louis S. Rothschild gave this assurance in a letter to Reps. Bennett and Knox, Michigan Republicans. They had criticized Gov. G. Mennen Williams and the state commission for dropping the Upper Peninsula airports from a recommended list for federal aid money this year.

Rothschild wrote that the Civil Aeronautics Administration has

Red Plane Attack Branded Unprovoked

MUNSAN, Korea. (U)—The U.N. Command charged today that Communist MIGs made an "unprovoked" attack on American Sabre jets Tuesday "over international waters" of the Yellow Sea. Peiping radio declared the Sabres had "intruded over northeast China."

Peiping's broadcast a few hours after the U. N. Command's protest to the Military Armistice Commission quoted the Reds' official People's Daily as declaring "Tuesday's incident was a premeditated act of aggression."

The U. N. protest said the Sabres, attacked "some 55 miles southwest of Sinuiju . . . were obliged to defend themselves and in so doing destroyed two or more MIG aircraft while sustaining no losses."

People's Daily said one Sabre Jet was shot down and two were damaged. It called the U. S. report of two MIGs downed and two probably destroyed a "brazen willful perversion of the truth."

It said, "Chinese fighters rose to intercept them (the Sabres) and shot down one and damaged two. These are the facts."

In the protest the U. N. Command charged the Reds were "endeavoring to utilize" Korean bases as a "privileged sanctuary."

Communists Warned

The protest through the Military Armistice Commission told the Chinese and North Korean members: "You are officially warned that if the aircraft of our side are attacked they will defend themselves."

Fifth Air Force Sabre pilots said they shot down two MIGs and probably destroyed two more. They said they were attacked by 32 MIGs. No American plane was hit, they said.

The U. N. protest did not specify the planes were Red Chinese, acknowledged by the Peiping radio. It did not specifically charge either that the MIGs operated from Korean airfields.

But it said, "The fact that you are now endeavoring to utilize the armistice to provide a privileged sanctuary in Korea for your aircraft, similar to that enjoyed by your side in utilizing bases north of the Yalu River during the period of hostilities, is becoming apparent to the world."

Ontonagon Can't Get Boulder Back

ONTONAGON (U)—This Upper Peninsula area, which soon will celebrate the return of big time copper mining, will hold the festivities without its famed 3,718-pound copper boulder.

The rock will remain firmly planted in the Natural History Building of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington come June 9, 10 and 11.

That's when residents will celebrate establishment of the new White Pine copper mine and smelter, at the nearby community of White Pine and pay tribute to Morris F. La Croix, president of the copper firm.

A committee had asked the Smithsonian Institute to return the boulder so a permanent historical site could be erected around it.

However, the Institution, saying the copper-streaked boulder is of "sufficient national historic and scientific importance to justify its continued exhibition" in Washington, balked.

Instead, it has offered an accurate reproduction which a celebration committee accepted Thursday night. The reproduction will be delivered in time for the festivities.

The Republicans had fixed Aug. 20 for their convention in San Francisco, and the Democrats Aug. 13 in Chicago. Both said these dates were more or less contingent on some states changing their laws providing for certifying nominees for the ballot.

Six states with certifying deadlines that interfered with those tentative convention dates have now amended their laws calling for later filing times.

With next year's election coming on Nov. 6, the new deadlines for certifying candidates for President and vice president for the ballot in the six states have been figured out by party officials here as Massachusetts, Sept. 11; Connecticut, Sept. 1; Iowa, Sept. 12; Ohio, Aug. 28; West Virginia, indefinite; and South Dakota, seven days after nominations are made.

Both parties historically have nominated their presidential tickets in June or July, but next year they are aiming for shorter campaigns.

With these two sources of funds available after June 30," he continued, "I can assure you that we will make allocations to Escanaba and Iron Mountain—unless, of course, we are prevented from doing so by action of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission under the Michigan law."

He said that under state law the commission must approve before federal money can be allotted to a project.

Big Four Envoys Agree On Text Of Vienna Pact

VIENNA (U)—Austria will become a legally free nation again Sunday, barring some unexpected hitch.

The Big Four ambassadors agreed Thursday night on the text of an Austrian independence treaty. Formal signing by U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan, French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was scheduled Sunday.

Celebrations Begin

Some Viennese began to celebrate Thursday night. But most of this Alpine nation's seven million population reacted slowly after 17 years of military occupation—7 under the Nazis and 10 under the wartime Allies.

Within three months of the treaty ratification, the 70,000 occupation troops of the Big Four will be withdrawn and Austria's freedom will be complete.

East and West haggled for years over the treaty. As late as Monday the Russians precipitated a last-minute deadlock by refusing to write into the treaty reparations concessions they had promised earlier. Thursday night they finally yielded to Western insistence.

The treaty provides for Austrian independence and sovereignty and the withdrawal of occupation forces. It sets the nation's boundaries at those existing before the 1938 Anschluss, the forced union with Hitler's Reich.

Oil Fields Returned

The economic concessions Moscow finally agreed to put in the treaty include return of the great Zisterdorf oil fields and the Danube Shipping Co. to Austria. As reparations, Austria will supply Russia with a million tons of oil annually for 10 years. She will also pay the Soviets 150 million dollars in goods instead of cash for 300 concerns which, like the oil fields and the shipping company, were seized by the Nazis and taken over by the Soviets at the end of World War II.

In the daily negotiations by the four powers' ambassadors, under way here since May 2, the Russians also agreed to take out of the treaty a clause which would have permitted teams from Communist countries to enter Austria at will to persuade refugees from communism to return to their homelands.

All three Western ministers have been in Paris for the NATO Council meeting welcoming West Germany to the Atlantic Alliance.

Today the Austrian government planned nationwide festivities to accompany the historic signing in Vienna's Baroque 18th century Belvedere Palace.

Flags will fly from public buildings. Every homeowner throughout the land was asked to decorate his house.

Dulles arrived in Vienna today to sign the treaty.

In an airport statement, Dulles said: "Never have I felt more satisfaction than I now feel in coming to Vienna to sign the treaty which at long last will make Austria free and independent."

"This has been a central goal of United States policy," Austrian Foreign Minister Leopold Figl, who greeted Dulles, said. "It has been particularly due to American help that we are now in a position to sign the treaty for which Austria has been waiting for 10 years."

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Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature tonight and Saturday; scattered showers Saturday and in west portion tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature tonight and Saturday with chance for local showers Saturday; low tonight 45°; high Saturday around 60° near the lakeshore to the 70° a few miles inland. East to northeast winds 8 to 15 mph tonight, diminishing Saturday.

(High yesterday and low today)

ESCANABA: 66° 48°

High temperatures, past 24 hours

Chicago . . . 72 Mpls-St. Paul 80

Des Moines . . . 77 Omaha . . . 68

Gr. Rapids . . . 61 S. Ste. Marie 71

Indianapolis . . . 65 Portland . . . 58

Marquette . . . 64 Seattle . . . 54

Helena . . . 73 Phoenix . . . 97

Albuquerque . . . 79 S. Lake City 80

Los Angeles . . . 75 San Francisco 65

Denver . . . 80 Memphis . . . 81

Fort Worth . . . 81 Okla. City . . . 74

Kansas City . . . 60 St. Louis . . . 63

Boston . . . 76 Louisville . . . 63

Cleveland . . . 78 New York . . . 80

News Highlights

FOLIO SHOTS — 1722 Students have received second inoculations. Page 2.

CANDIDATE — E. G. Bennett nominated for school board. Page 2.

FISHING PROSPECTS — They're good in Delta County this weekend. Page 3.

40 IN ROW — Eskymo baseball team beats Stephenson, 3-0. Page 12.

INDUSTRY — U. P. board holds meeting in Escanaba. Page 2.

RECOMMENDATION — Closing 14th Street at Lake Shore Drive proposed. Page 3.

1,722 Receive Polio Vaccine Second Shots

One thousand seven hundred and twenty-two boys and girls of the First and Second Grades in Delta County have received their second Salk vaccine shots, as a protection against paralytic polio.

The second round of shots was completed yesterday in a series of clinics that began last Monday.

Dr. William C. Harrison, district health director, estimated the number of refusals at six—that is, the parents of about six children refused to permit their children to receive the second inoculation.

This was considered an excellent record in view of the national publicity given the program, and the halting of the program in some states. In Michigan there was no reported adverse effect from the vaccine, and in the Upper Peninsula there has not been one reported case of polio so far this year.

About 30 children were unable to appear for their second shot because of illness, a number being ill at home with chicken pox, said Dr. Harrison. These children will receive their second shots in regular Friday immunization clinics at the health center in Escanaba.

A third shot of Salk vaccine—a "booster" shot—is scheduled to be given the First and Second Graders in seven to 10 months.

The two shots protect the children against paralytic polio, however. Dr. Harrison noted that no claim is made that the vaccine is perfected, and said that an occasional polio case may appear among the children who have been inoculated.

The number of children who received second shots was as follows:

Rock and Perkins — 56; Rapid River — 152; Franklin School, Escanaba — (for all schools in the city, plus Escanaba, Ford River, Wells and Cornell Townships) 598; Webster School — (including children from some of the townships) 368; Powers — 195; Bark River — 114; Gladstone — 239.

Members of the Medical Society, the PTA, Lay Health Committee and Nurses' Association cooperated in the clinics.

Driver Waits Sentence For Leaving Accident

IRON MOUNTAIN — Glenn Somerville, 28, Green Bay, faces sentence in Circuit Court here next Wednesday on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident without giving aid, after being convicted by a jury of 11 men and one woman Wednesday.

The charge grows out of the death of Mrs. Frances Olson, 38, Iron Mountain, who died without regaining consciousness four days after jumping out of Somerville's car the night of Jan. 28. He was alleged to have failed to offer aid.

WESK 1490 On Your Dial

Friday, May 13

P. M.

6:00—Evening News Edition
6:15—Today's Sports
6:30—Sammy Kaye
6:45—Moods in Music
7:00—Concert Hall of the Air
7:30—News of the World
7:45—One Man's Family
8:00—Dinah Shore
8:15—Frank Sinatra
8:30—Friday with Garroway
9:00—Cavalca deo Sports—Ralph "Tiger" Jones vs. Eduardo Lausse
10:00—Friday with Garroway
11:00—Late Evening News
11:15—Sign Off

Saturday, May 14

A. M.

6:30—Sign On and Moods and Sad-
dies and News
6:30—News
6:35—Let's Reminisce
7:00—News

7:05—Top Tune Time
7:45—Breakfast Review of the News
8:00—Coffee Club
8:30—Forward March
8:45—Manhattan Melodies
9:00—School's Out
9:30—Serenade to Romance
10:00—Mary Margaret McBride
10:05—Serenade to Romance
10:30—Saturday Morning Melodies
11:00—Social Security
11:15—Here's To Veterans
11:30—Saturday Morning Melodies
11:45—Tune & Country Time
12:00—Duke Ranch Jamboree

P. M.

12:30—Noon News Edition
12:45—Noontime Melodies
1:00—National Farm Home Hour
1:30—Road Show
2:00—Post-game Melodies
2:25—Milwaukee vs. Philadelphia

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



5-13

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Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

Editorials—

Bargain In Lifesaving Offered
By Badger Blood Bank Program

The Delta County Chapter of the American Red Cross has joined the Badger Regional Blood Bank and after arrangement becomes effective July 1 transfusion of whole blood at St. Francis Hospital will be on a gift basis instead of purchase or 2-for-1 replacement. The only charge will be for the administering of the blood.

The use of blood and blood derivatives like plasma to bolster patient strength in surgery, shock and other health trials has become commonplace under civilian application of medical lessons learned in wartime practice. The giving of blood to rally a patient was once looked upon as a last

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

Some weeks ago we had occasion to comment here on the word "illiterate" noting that in the strictest interpretation it means one who is unlettered, who can literally neither read nor write. "We noted also that, by extension, it has come to mean uncultured or uninformed—pointing out that even so brilliant and literate a person as a nuclear physicist might still be musically "illiterate."

This piece inspired Mrs. Olive L. Cluver of Etiwanda, Calif., to write one of the most heartwarming letters I have ever received—and I'd like to share it with you today.

"Your article," she writes, "caused me to recall a conversation I had with my fifteen year old boy. This took place many years ago. In speaking of a certain part of the country where the boy had been visiting with his father, I said: 'The people living there are ignorant, are they not?'"

"No Mother," he said, "They are wise in many ways, kind and helpful. They know their God and lead truly Christian lives. They have not had the advantages of education, so some are illiterate—but not ignorant. They are the finest people I have ever known."

"I have often thought of this," Mrs. Cluver continues, "when I have been associated with uneducated people and I have found these people as fine as my son believed his acquaintances to be."

From Green Bay, Wis.—home of that practically peerless sportswriter "Red" Smith—comes a welcome note from Mrs. Harold Lueders about our glossary of teenage slang. "My only copy of your REAL GONE LEXICON, received last fall, has seen such heavy service in our home and among the friends of our four children—as well as at our parish CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) where my husband and I serve as counselors—that its dog-eared remains are about ready for the wastebasket. The teenagers at CYO rated it 'solid Jackson,' many ordering copies of their own. I should like to order ten copies at this time . . . Many thanks from this 'prehistoric' for helping us 'wardens' get turning with the times."

Mrs. Lueders has her extra copies by now. For your free copy of this trash and lighthearted collection of teen talk, simply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to William Morris, THE REAL GONE LEXICON, in care of this paper.

Try And Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

Sam Levenson has an aunt who's convinced that this is the worst of all possible worlds. Once when she took to her bed Sam set her a magnum of champagne and a pound of caviar. Next evening he phoned her. "How are you, Aunt Beckie?" he asked. "Dying, of course," she moaned. "You never acknowledged my gift," he accused. "Didn't you like it?"

"I'll tell you," said Aunt Beckie thoughtfully. "The ginger ale wasn't so bad. But that huckleberry jelly . . . ! You must have left it standing next to some fish in the ice box all night!"

Sunrise over the Tiber, an Italian nobleman assured a beautiful young tourist from the States, was a memory of Rome she would cherish the rest of her life. "We will sit in my garden," he proposed, "and watch the dawn together."

The Doctor Says . . .
As A Rule Inflammation Of
Bladder Can Be Controlled

By EDWIN P. JORDAN M.D. — Written for NEA Service

Inflammation of the urinary bladder is known medically as cystitis. The most common symptoms include the presence of pus in the urine, pain, and frequent urination. When cystitis develops suddenly, as it often does, chills and fever are likely to be present. The victim may suffer from sleeplessness and loss of weight.

The kind which comes suddenly is known as acute cystitis, and the difficulty usually starts near the base of the bladder, but shows a tendency to spread to other parts of the lining membrane of this organ. The wall of the bladder becomes inflamed and is swollen and bright red in color. Regardless of whether it is caused by germs or by chemicals, the best treatment for acute cystitis is to try to find the exact cause and remove or treat it.

Chronic cystitis is a condition in which there is long-lasting inflammation of the wall of the bladder with perhaps pain at intervals and pus either constantly or off and on, is another common problem. This often follows acute cystitis.

resort procedure, but is now every day routine in hospital practice.

There were 3,000 pints of whole blood given to patients in St. Francis Hospital last year. This was the largest use of blood on record here, in keeping with national trend. The prospect is that this year's demands for blood will be larger and that the demand will continue to grow.

The supply of blood for this increasing need raises questions in which money and humanitarian considerations are mixed. Such a life aid as blood should obviously not only be for the affluent, but for for all who need it. It has been available on this basis at St. Francis Hospital, where the patient who got blood could pay for it or replace the stocks taken from the hospital's blood bank on a 2-for-1 basis. This system, while effective, was not ideal, because the request for donors troubled some and brought disproportionate demands for donations on some persons.

The Badger Regional Blood Bank plan, which Atty. William Anderson, head of the Red Cross Chapter announced adopted here, brings many advantages. It offers unlimited supply. It offers blood without charge. It offers a large area operation which can use mobile equipment for blood collection continuously and efficiently. It offers the reserves possible with large operations. It offers more blood for local transfusions than will be provided by local blood donors because there is an overage in some areas of donation.

But while the Badger Blood Bank offers all these advantages, it also brings a local responsibility. It asks \$3,000 a year from the Delta County Red Cross Chapter and this money, budgeted in last year's program, was not forthcoming in the finance campaign. There is a saving possible here; the Red Cross chapter need only give 38 per cent of its receipts to the national chapter if it has a blood program, and would otherwise be asked for 54 per cent. The mobile blood unit would come to Delta County four times a year to collect a total of about 1,000 pints of blood. This would have to be given. For this donation the community would get free whole blood service at the hospital, a major health aid that may be needed by anyone without notice.

Self-Made Traps

RECENTLY the word was spread in Livingston, Montana, that mountain lions had been spotted on a nearby ranch. The chase was on and before the hunt was over two large cats had been treed and shot. One measured seven feet and weighed 125 pounds and the other was seven feet six inches and weighed 145 pounds.

The interesting part about these native lions is that they always head for the false security of a tree when the hounds are after them, thus assuring their ultimate destruction. They cannot reason that immediate security is not always the best—that the only escape from the tree is down, into a trap of their own setting.

Sometimes we people reason as poorly. We encourage inflated government spending and public debt to get some easy money, thereby setting a tax trap for ourselves just as the lion made the fatal mistake of climbing a tree of no return for temporary relief.

More than one people has been trapped into bankruptcy by the baying of public spenders.



"But Count," she protested, "what about the dew?"

"My dear," said the Count firmly, "when in Rome, dew as the Romans dew."

Today In Europe

By DAVID LAWRENCE

PARIS—They keep talking here about a four-power conference "at the summit." But, it may be asked, "where is the summit, or who is the summit in Soviet Russia?"

For the conversation at the sessions of the foreign ministers is aimed at satisfying the British and French desire to have some kind of conference with the Communists. While nobody knows exactly what can be accomplished, if anything, the pressure from public opinion seems to be that some sort of talk should be held. The latest suggestion being bandied about is that it isn't necessary to have an agenda or program of list of items to discuss, and it isn't necessary to make binding decisions, either. All this being offered as a means of making it easier for President Eisenhower to say "yes."

Among the American officials here there is a disposition to ask questions such as, "who is the summit in Soviet Russia?" All the information available from Moscow is that nobody has really taken Stalin's place and that a sort of committee government exists in the Kremlin. It is uncertain, therefore, what good there is in talking to someone who cannot commit anyone else to the agreements he might make or the viewpoints he might express.

President Eisenhower referred in a recent press conference to the doubt that exists in the American government concerning the status of the men high up in the Soviet regime. It is not certain, for instance, that Bulganin or Khrushchev represent the "summit." The truth is that there never has been any election in which the free choice of the people of Soviet Russia could be made known. Hence, three democratic governments duly elected in Britain, France and the United States are asked to send their chief executives to negotiate with an unknown quantity.

It is unfortunate that so many people have overlooked this basic weakness and are crying out for a conference with the Soviets "at the summit" without realizing that merely to wish for peace does not bring peace and that a four-power conference is not a magic device that can bring understanding where there has been none before. The opportunities both "at the summit" and at levels very near the summit have been numerous ever since 1945.

The pressure which is nevertheless being exerted on every side to persuade American officials to urge President Eisenhower to agree to come to a four-power conference is indescribable. It seems to be mounting constantly, and, of course, it is exactly what the Communists want and need. The best information available here is that the Soviet regime desires something to bolster its prestige internally and to remove the worries that are growing up inside Soviet Russia about tension in the atomic world.

At the same time, the Soviet officials are known not to be in any mood to make important concessions. They have been accumulating trump cards such as their ten-year refusal to sign a peace treaty with Austria and the imprisonment of Americans and the nationals of other countries held for many years, plus the resort to such unlawful measures as the blockade by excessive taxation of trucks going from West Germany to Berlin.

The Soviet strategists are hammering away through their stooges in foreign countries with a propaganda that holds out to Germans the hope of reunification if they will abandon the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and agree to a neutral status as between the east and west. Inside Germany there is some sympathy with the idea, and two former Nazis high up in the diplomatic service of the West German government are busily engaged in stratagems looking toward an eventual detachment of Germany from the West.

The maneuvers behind the scenes do not augur well for a four-power conference that can mean anything but a defeat for the West. The Russians are behaving like Hitler did. They think they have the democracies on the run, and they are pressing the advantage as they see defeatism developing under the guise of a so-called "peace" conference. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Questions and Answers

Q—How did colonial regulations come to be known as Blue Laws?

A—From the fact that the colony of Connecticut printed a set of statements of what to do and what not to do and bound them in a blue paper cover.

Q—How long did the siege of Troy last?

A—Ten years, according to legend.

Q—Are chaplains of the United States Army commissioned officers?

A—Yes, they enter the service as first lieutenants and are subject to promotion. Navy chaplains receive commissions as lieutenants (junior grade) after they have served four years as acting chaplains.

Q—Are many kinds of bears found in South America?

A—No, the only South American bear is the spectacled bear of the Andes.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham were winners in the bridge finals held at the Elks lodge rooms. Tied for first place, but losers in the playoff, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson.

Escanaba—Taverns will close at 2:00 a.m. hereafter instead of midnight as a result of the elimination of the war time curfew which was in force up to V. E. day.

Gladstone—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jandro observed their 25th wedding anniversary here Sunday.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Chief of Police John J. Tolan announces that A. J. Goulet, president of the Escanaba Lions Club, has accepted the chairmanship of Escanaba's "Safety Education Week."

"From Up Here It Doesn't Look So Big"

Atomic Weapons Making Big
Air Fields In U.S. Obsolete

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Atomic weapons have made air strips obsolete.

As a result, the three services are spending huge sums on scores of rush projects to try to lick this military enigma.

The problem has been building up ever since the strategists realized that maximum dispersal of troops, ships and supplies was the fundamental approach to defense in an atomic war.

But the need for longer runways for jets, increased complexity of air bases and the greater integration of air units into all military operations have reversed efforts to disperse air power.

As it stands, if war should come now, airfields would be prime, vulnerable targets for enemy A-bombs, with the grave danger that U. S. forces might quickly lose their vital air support.

Here are some of the most important projects aimed at making air power more dispersible:

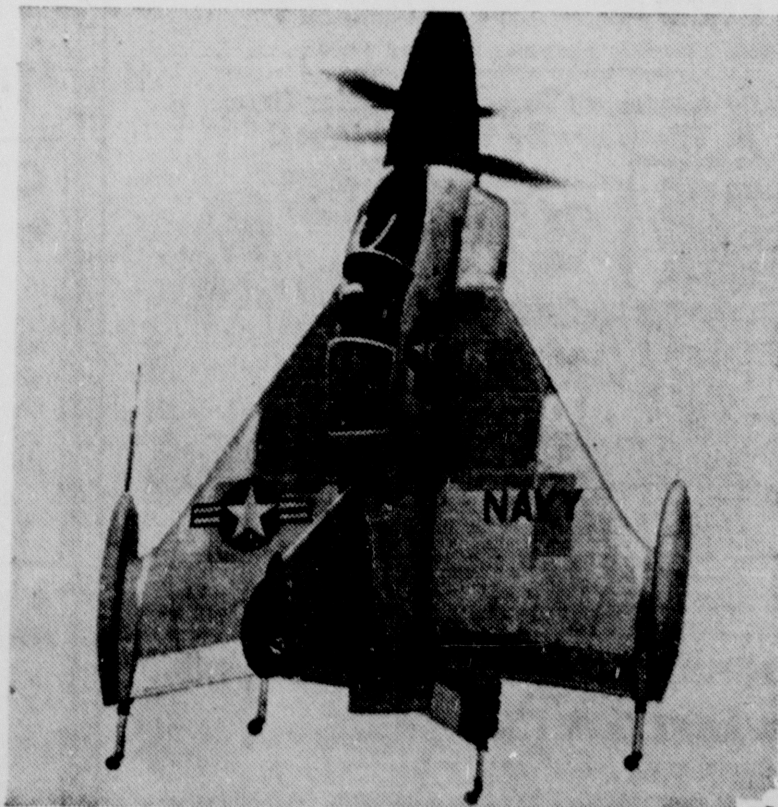
The Glenn L. Martin Company has developed a "zero-length" launching device for the Air Force which permits a piloted F-84 jet fighter to get into the air from the back of a truck. The plane's engine is run up to full speed and a rocket "booster" gives it enough added kick to get it into the air.

There is still the problem of getting the plane back down at the forward area. But being shot into the air at the front has these advantages: more time over targets, a chance to fly to a base further in the rear, and the need for a shorter runway because the fuel and bomb loads are less for landing.

Getting the planes to the front, of course, is a major problem of logistics which reduces the advantage of the zero-length launching concept.

In efforts toward reducing lengths of air strips the Air Force is conducting tests with "arresting gear" such as huge chains which will reduce a plane's runway needs.

The new Fairchild C-123 transports, which are now being delivered to Air Force troop carrier units, are part of this effort to



VERTICAL TAKE-OFF PLANE needs no air field at all. This Navy model is a prop job, but Air Force is working on jet VTO.



"ZERO LENGTH" LAUNCHER developed for Air Force hurls F-84 jet into the air from back of a truck, eliminating runway.



ARRESTING GEAR DEVICE stretched across runway cuts down on distance needed for landing. Heavy chains provide drag.

eliminate airfields. They can be landed on fairly rough, open terrain.

The big hope of the Air Force, however, is a jet-powered vertical take-off plane, a project under heavy security wraps. The Navy is already flying two types of VTO planes. But they are propeller-powered. And Air Force experts believe that only jet planes can defend themselves and carry out missions against enemy jets.

It's obvious that VTO jets would permit maximum dispersion of air units in a battle area and eliminate the need for a landing field.

In addition to its VTO projects the Navy is improving its cata-

pult devices and carrier landing techniques, which can be used by the Air Force and Marine for forward operations.

One of these projects is known as the "flex-deck." The deck consists of a gigantic inflated rubber mattress. The plane lands on it with wheels up or with no landing gear at all.

The idea is being tested at Patuxent, Md., the Navy's experimental base.

It's a technique first developed by the British, and used on a carrier. A plane approaches with a trailing hook. The hook catches a cable at the end of the deck and the cable plays out on a hydraulic drum. The plane bounces and skids to a stop.

Although developed for carriers, the idea now appears to have more benefits for the Marines and Air Force.

The flex-deck would require a minimum of ground preparation and could be inflated in a short time to receive planes.

The Army's answers to the obsolescence of air fields in an atomic war are convertiplanes and helicopters. It has purchased and financed more helicopters—six types are in use and eight types are being developed—than the other services in an attempt to get greater air mobility for its troops.

And it has invested heavily in models and designs of convertiplanes which fly straight up and down, and forward at speeds close to those of conventional planes. It has two models, the McDonnell XV-1 and Bell XV-3, in advance testing.

As one Air Force expert sums it up:

"Within the next 10 or 15 years, military aviation people will be able to stop wasting so much time building airfields and concentrate on building airplanes."

Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Eisenhower administration policy to shove more responsibility back on state governments is having its troubles. They showed up during the two-day conference of state governors in Washington.

In the national defense session, the governors complained that too much of the civil defense job had been given to state and local governments. They wanted the federal government to do more.

On the 101-billion-dollar, long-range highway program, there were strong dissonances from the governors on paying for it by a federal tax on gasoline. Some governors felt this was a source of revenue that should be left to states. But they were all for having the federal government foot the bill for more roads by money grants to the states.

On the Salk polio inoculations, Washington had planned to give the states direct responsibility for distribution of the vaccine to local doctors. Many governors complained this put too great a burden on the states.

The governors heard no reports from Eisenhower administration cabinet officers and economists on the general business situation. But this became a number one topic for consideration when the Democratic governors met separately, after the White House conference was over.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York brought it up. He observed that while production was at record highs, employment wasn't. Bankruptcies were running at record rates. Farm income was at a low level of parity. He blamed it all on the administration's economic program.

There was considerable political sour grapes in this line, but other governors supported it.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams pointed to record high auto production, along with five per cent unemployment in Michigan.

Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania complained of seven per cent unemployment in his state, along with ten per cent of the nation's 140 surplus labor areas.

He reported this was due largely to drops in coal production. He said the Scranton area had relieved this by bringing in 50 new industries in the last ten years.

But what Governor Leader proposed as a corrective was not more state or local government action. He wanted an extension of federal tax depreciation allowances to industries that located new plants in the areas of greatest unemployment.

There was also a tendency to blame everything on Washington. Gov. Ray Gary of Oklahoma blamed unemployment in the oil fields on the federal government's oil import policy.

On the farm price drops, Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi said that cotton quotas cutting small farmers down to four acres or less made it impossible for them to make a living.

Young Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota said the impact of 75 per cent dairy price supports was most serious. "There is no imaginative, creative planning at the national level," he declared.

The Eisenhower administration planning all along has of course been to decentralize authority from Washington and give the states more responsibility for solving local problems.

For instance: Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, just back from a tour of the dust bowl, is counting on a coming conference at state level to develop more local drought relief programs.

It is the administration policy on aid to education is to give the states major responsibility on school construction.

There is of course still much southern states' rights sentiment for local determination of school segregation policy. But this is almost the only other area in which there is strong support for state, rather than national government control over many local matters.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

The birds seem to know almost as soon as we do that we've bought grass seed.

When you're rich you don't have to pick your friends. They pick you!



An optimist is anybody who is always willing to lend money to relatives.

A scale is a place where a hefty person deposits a penny to get shocked.

According to a survey, it costs about \$10,000 to raise a child to the age of 18. Ever heard of a better bargain?

An Oklahoma boy was caught stealing a TV set from a truck. He now has a clearer picture of what's right and what's wrong.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Office 600-602 Ludington Street
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday by the Delta Publishing Co., Inc.
Editorial Phone 31 Business Phone 998

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Press
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquette Gladstone and carrier service in 27 other communities.
Advertising rate cards on application
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Mail, one month \$1.50; three months \$4.00; six months \$7.50; one year \$12.00
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Motor Route one month \$1.50; three months \$4.50; six months \$7.50; one year \$12.00
Carrier: 35 cents a week.

Scientists Study Juvenile Drinker

LANSING (AP)—There is no need for special facilities to deal with juvenile drinkers, a study financed by a grant from the State Board of Alcoholism concluded Wednesday.

The study of teen-age drinking was made by William W. Wattenberg and James B. Moir of the Wayne University Social Science Research Center.

The researchers took the case histories between 1948 and 1953 of teen-age boys picked up by Detroit police for drinking and compared their records with boys in the same age group arrested for other charges.

Since it was found that very few negro boys were involved in heavy drinking, all comparisons were confined to white boys.

"Teen-agers involved in heavy drinking are so similar to other troubled adolescents that they should be handled by present facilities devoted to juvenile problems," the report stated.

"As a group," the report said, "they were somewhat older and their school relationships were definitely worse. They were somewhat less likely to have solid church connections, sturdy affectional ties to their families or the ability to make use of public recreation facilities."

"It is part of the revolt against grown-ups engaged in by boys who have weak relationships to people and impoverished inner resources."

The report said too few teen-age girls were picked up for drinking to make statistically significant comparisons possible. The girls that were picked up were less seriously involved with drinking, the investigators found.

Schaffer

Card Club

SCHAEFFER—Mrs. Louis Racicot recently entertained her card club at her home. Awards were presented to Mrs. Tom LaFleur, first; Mrs. Ed Meyers, second, and Mrs. Joseph LaFleur, low. Mrs. Tom LaFleur also received the traveling award. Lunch was served.

500 Club

The 500 club met at the Tom LaFleur home Tuesday evening. Winners were Mrs. George Pilon, Mrs. Homer Seymour and Mrs. Joseph LaFleur. Mrs. Pilon received the traveling box. Lunch was served.

Briefs

The Roy LaFave family of Stambaugh and Mr. and Mrs. James Whitens of Hermansville spent Mother's Day at the Paul Gauthier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sarasin of Gladstone accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moraski and Irene Moraski to Iron Mountain Sunday where they attended the Silver Jubilee of Mother Celia at the Holy Cross Carmel home.

Sunday guests at the Louis Sabourin home were Mr. and Mrs. Rene Sabourin and Mrs. Peter Sabourin, Escanaba.

Antoine Seymour and Ed Pecore of Iron Mountain visited with the Henry Seymours Sunday.

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Perkins

In Baseball League

PERKINS—Perkins has entered a team in the Bay de Noc Baseball League, sponsored by local groups, Gibbs Grocery, Norden's Grocery, American Legion Post 540, Perkins Lions Club, Chumbs Tavern, Village Inn and Stevenson's Plumbing. The opening game with Trenary will be played on the Perkins school grounds May 22.

Teenage Dance

The American Legion Post 540 is sponsoring a teenage dance Friday evening. Music will be played by the Stardusters.

Holy Name Society

The Holy Name Society will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening at the parish hall. It was decided to discontinue meetings during the summer months and plans were made for a card party the latter part of June. A social followed devotion led by Father Molloy and the business session.

Speaking Tour

Rev. and Mrs. Warren Jolls and family are leaving for Lower Michigan where Mr. Jolls will conduct a speaking tour. Enroute they will visit Mrs. Jolls' mother, Mrs. Cora Bruett in Green Bay. Services will be in charge of the Rev. Guy King and the Rev. Lloyd Welton of Escanaba during the pastor's absence. The Saturday afternoon service at Ewen Town Hall and Thursday service at Osier Hall will be discontinued.

Comedy Basketball

The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a comedy basketball game at the Perkins gym, Sunday May 15, at 8 p. m. The Butterballs will play against the Toothpicks. Both teams will be in costume. The players are as follows: Beatrice Branstrom, Erma Branstrom, Beverly Depuydt, Gerrie Gerovac, Hilda LaChance, Vernice Miljour, Veronica Benson, Mary Verbrigghe, Lorraine Gerou, Charmane Gerou, Elaine Demeuse, Violet Depuydt and Dolores Depuydt. Cheer leaders will be Lola Collins, Marie Fuhrman, Emmaline Tuskan and Eleanore Sharkey. The nurse will be Bertha Carlson. Elmer Peter-

Boy, 3½, Gives Up Cigars; Shifts To Ice Cream Cones

BETHALTO, Ill. (AP)—Earl E. Welton, 3½, has switched from smoking three cigars a day to eating ice cream cones.

Mrs. Earl C. Welton, the boy's mother, said Wednesday she started weaning Earl from cigars last week. She said he hasn't "smoked" for six days now but he has eaten about 20 ice cream cones.

An elementary school teacher, Mrs. Era Weeks, had a lot to do with Earl's quitting. She told him he couldn't go to school if he smoked.

Mrs. Welton also said she had been swamped with letters from all over the nation, demanding that she break Earl of the smoking habit.

City Hunts 3-Legged Disease Carrier Cat

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—City health officials are looking for a three-legged cat. They've been authorized to shoot it but they'd rather take it alive.

H. C. Roberts, city sanitarian, said a woman stricken with diptheria told him she had fed and petted the cat. Roberts explained if the cat is a diptheria carrier it would be the first time to his knowledge a cat had been discovered carrying a disease peculiar to humans.

son of Gladstone, will be the referee. Refreshments will be served during the game.

Briefs

A new flag pole has been installed at the Perkins Post Office. It was erected by Postmaster Floyd Fuhrman and Joseph LaPointe of Gladstone.

Troopers Sandstrom and Kraft of the Michigan State Police Post, Gladstone, showed a film on safe driving, "According to the Record" at Perkins High School Monday.

Children of the first and second grades of the Perkins School went to Rock Monday for their second Salk polio shot.



OF TIME AND THE TRAMP—Yep, that white-haired, jowly gent, looking like a bloated plutocrat is none other than Charlie Chaplin, onetime idol of millions of movie fans. This latest picture shows him at a recent Dickens celebration in London, England. It's a far cry—more than 30 years and many pounds—from his appearance at the height of his popularity, as the wistful little tramp in "The Gold Rush."

Germfask

Golden Wedding

GERMFASK—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gage, whose golden wedding anniversary occurred Saturday, were honored at a dinner at the Community Building. A tiered wedding cake decorated with a golden wedding motif centered the table. The dinner was followed by a reception and dancing. The couple received many gifts. Attending were their daughter, Alice Snyder and their sons, Leonard and Ralph and their families and other relatives and friends of the community.

Memorial Services

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Edward James Doran Post, V. F. W., will hold an open house memorial service at the Community Building the evening of May 19, and will join the post in memorial services May 29 at Riverside, Old Germfask and Lakefield Cemeteries and at Manistique River. The Auxiliary has donated \$5 toward a cardiac chair for the Veterans Hospital at Iron Mountain. Plans are being made for

the annual Buddy Poppy sale May 26-28.

Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Switzer and son have moved to Higgins Lake.

Cpl. Bruce Burns has returned home after his separation from the service at Camp Carson, Colo. He served two years at Richeson, Alaska.

Roger Gager of Grand Rapids and Miss Wilma Gager of Ann Arbor visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gager.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Beloungue attended the funeral services for Mr. Beloungue's aunt, Jennie Marshall, at Mackinac Island.

Ovid Swisher Jr. of Ann Arbor spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bauman are the parents of a son born Sunday at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Duane Gelster left for West Point, Neb., to join her husband, 2nd Lt. Gelster. They will continue on to California where he will be stationed.

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Isabella

Cemetery Clean-Up

ISABELLA—Clean-up day at the Isabella Cemetery will be Saturday, May 14. Members of the Isabella community are urged to come out to the cemetery and help.

Briefs

Mrs. Nick Bonifas, Mrs. Gust Soderberg, Mrs. Harvey Sundin and Mrs. Arvid Sundin spent Wednesday at the open house held at the Newberry State Hospital.

Mrs. Isadore Bonifas has returned from Marenisco, Mich., where she visited relatives.

Joseph Bourgois has returned from Detroit where he visited for the past two weeks with his brother, Pat Bourgois and family.

READING RATES

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Killing Frost Still A Factor In This Year's Crop Prospects

Delay Crops That May Be Injured By Frost

By FRED C. BERNHARDT

Want to bet on the weather? No one takes more risk with weather than the farmer. The unusually warm weather in late April and early May gave most of us the urge to get everything planted. When we think back to other years, we have to remember that we always have frosts and cold weather most of May.

The East Lansing weather bureau has figured the odds of a frost at this time of the year for a lot of places in the state. For Fayette, there is a 66 per cent chance of temperatures below 32 degrees on May 15; the probability of a frost at Fayette drops to 5 per cent on June 4.

Potatoes, oats, and some garden vegetables aren't hurt much by the frosts. Corn, buckwheat, tomatoes and others that frost will hurt shouldn't be planted till the danger of frost is passed.

Crops are another hazard to some of our crops. Seeds can be treated with repellents that have proven quite effective against crows, rats, and mice.

Hay driers, silos for grass, artificial drying of grain and better machinery that can do work faster are all things that help reduce the hazards in farming.

Cattle Bloat Spring Problem

Bloat problems with our cattle are upon us again. And death takes no holiday when hungry livestock are turned into lush green pastures. As you know, the entire summer profits can be lost in a few hours.

Jim Hays—extension dairyman at Michigan State—says that soft legumes such as alfalfa and ladino clover are the main offenders.

Jim mentions some of the ways that many Michigan dairy farmers prevent bloat. One way is to graze the cows in a pasture that contains a grass mixture—brome grass in alfalfa, for example. One reason for the grass is to tickle the rumen. This causes normal belching which eliminates gas. And this is all that bloat is—too much gas in the rumen.

Jim says that most dairymen turn their cows on pasture gradually. Maybe an hour or so a day at first. Then after the cows make the adjustment—leave them on day and night—rain or shine.

Keep dry hay or even straw in the pasture. Not in the barn, not in the barnyard, but keep it in the pasture. Jim says that cows know enough to eat the dry hay or straw. And it's a very good bloat preventive.

There is always the problem of treating a bloated animal even when you do all you can to prevent it. Jim points out that the treatment of bloat depends on the severity of the attack and whether or not the cow is an old offender. If it's a mild case of bloat, tie a rope through the cow's mouth. This helps the cow to belch. If it's a serious case, Jim recommends using kerosene to start the cow burping. Carefully drench the cow with a cupful of kerosene in a pint of water. Drench with care because bloated animals have trouble breathing. This makes swallowing difficult.

In an extreme case of bloat—that is, in an emergency—stab the distended rumen on the cow's left side. Make the stab between the "hook bone" and the ribs to let out the gas. You may have to hold the slit open for a while to prevent it from clogging with forage.

Having trouble with quackgrass in the garden? You can keep it in check with a chemical and a spade.

Maleic Hydrazide (MH) will stunt the tow growth. And when you spade it under the grass won't be much trouble to keep under control the rest of the season, says B. H. Grigsby, a weed control specialist at Michigan State.

R fourth to a half pound of 40 per cent MH in two gallons of water will take care of about 1,000 square feet of quackgrass. After spraying, Grigsby cautions, you'll get the best control if you spade or plow it under after four days. Don't wait longer than eight days. And, you can plant immediately after spading. Be sure to wash the sprayer thoroughly with water after use so there will be no chance of MH getting on plants you want to keep.

In case you run short on pasture this late spring or summer, why not use your oat field — or even your excess wheat?

June grass pasture probably won't furnish your cows with much more than exercise around June 1. But an oat field could give them plenty to eat for two to four weeks after that.

Carter M. Harrison, a farm crops specialist at Michigan State, advises turning the cows into oats when the grain is in the early milk stage to get the best results.

Lost of people, he admits don't like the idea of pasturing grain. But he asserts that when pasture is short, pasturing the grain crop may pay off more in terms of milk than it would to harvest the grain.

Japanese Millet also makes a good emergency pasture. It should be seeded about June 10 at the rate of 25 pounds per acre. Nitrogen fertilizer at the rate of 40 pounds actual nitrogen per acre should be used.

That feed flavor you taste in some milk about this time of the year isn't necessary, Michigan State College extension dairymen contend.

Dairymen can remove their cows from the pasture two or three hours before milking time and avoid the unpleasant taste. If there are many weeds in the pasture, they explain, the cows should be removed for a longer period before milking.

A partial remedy for weed flavor in milk, however, the dairymen say, is to spray the pasture with a weed killer. That helps to give the cows more grass to eat, too. Farm crops specialists recommend the weed killer, 2, 4-D.

If mild onion or garlic is present, however, a pasture renovation job may be necessary to avoid off flavors in milk.


Care In Feeding In Small Heifers Promotes Growth

J. I. Heirman, Delta county agricultural agent, points out that undersized cows are limited in production, even in well-bred herds with a high inheritance potential.

And Charles J. Little, Michigan State College extension dairyman in the Upper Peninsula, adds that neglect in care and feeding results in small heifers at breeding time. Little manages the college herd at the Chatnam experiment station.

Maximum growth in dairy cows can be assured only by doing a better job of feeding and caring for the heifers, he asserts.

Other farmers are not going to sell their best cattle if they wish to continue to make money. Little advises farmers to raise their own replacements, rather than try to buy them.



FARM PAGE

A Regular Weekly Feature Service
of the Escanaba Daily Press
Dedicated To Rural Residents Of This Area

School Milk Program Popular With Pupils

By Mrs. Albert Weidum

Do your children have the opportunity to drink all the milk they want while in school?

The Federal government appropriated \$50,000,000 for the 1954-55 school year and the same amount has been again provided for the 1955-56 school year on the special milk program for schools. Michigan was allotted \$1,500,000 to support this program which would benefit both the school children and the dairy industry.

All schools should have been mailed applications for the program sometime in October by the county superintendent of schools in each county. Schools who have had hot lunch during 1953-54, are being reimbursed 4 cents. Those who had no hot lunch program are being reimbursed 3 cents for every half pint of milk used in the special milk program. The reimbursement payments to schools are made every month.

Through the efforts of the Rock PTA, the assistance of the county agents, the dairy and the cooperation of Supt. George Wein-gartner, the special milk program for schools got underway at the Rock School on Wednesday, May 4.

PTA Made Study

The Rock school had applied for and was accepted under this program. However it did not begin serving special milk because, the bulk dispensing machine would cost about \$700 for the machine and containers necessary. No milk company was willing to invest that amount and the school couldn't afford to do so. After the PTA committee obtained information on different methods and visited the Gwinn and Tren-ary school in regard to this program, it found that there are less expensive ways of conducting this program.

All that is required of the teacher is to see that the children drink the milk and collect the money for it. There is no expensive investment and should the program be dropped by the government, the school can just drop it also without any inconvenience.

Each school has its own time when it serves the extra milk. Rock serves twice a day, in the forenoon and again in the afternoon. Any child may have as many half pints as he wants. They are not limited to one half pint. Since the government reimburses the school 4 cents for every half pint used, in order to break even without causing expense to the school, the students are charged 1 cent for half a pint of white milk, and 3 cents for every half pint of chocolate milk. Since the school has no refrigeration where it may now keep the milk until it is used, it was more practical to buy the milk from a local store than it would have been to purchase it directly from the dairy.

Delta County Below Average

In some schools only white milk is being served. In other schools white milk is served free, and in order for the school to break even, some organization pays the difference, while 2 cents is charged for half pint of the chocolate milk. Since students seem to prefer chocolate to white milk, it encourages them to drink more white milk if it is served free.

Plant Potatoes Early For Best Yield And Quality

Early planting is an important factor in the production of high yields of good quality potatoes, says William Cargo, Extension Specialist in Farm Crops. His study of the cultural practices of 93 farmers in the 1954 Upper Peninsula tablestock growers' contest revealed that 29 of the high one-third (31) of the contestants planted their crop before June 1. The other two planted on June 2. The low one-third of the growers in the contest included 15 who planted after June 1.

Many other factors also influence yield: Disease free seed, ample fertilization, good disease

and insect control, etc. Neglect of any one of these can and will reduce the yield of potatoes.

Date of planting has as much influence on cooking quality as it has on yield, especially on the late varieties of potatoes. DDT has brought leaf hoppers and other potato insects under control so that the so-called late varieties of potatoes such as Russet Rural, Russet Burbank, Green Mountains, Sequoias, and Ontarios are actually very late—which means immature tubers from late plantings.

At the 1954 Upper Peninsula Potato Show where the representative tablestock exhibits are tested for cooking quality, fourteen of the fifteen blue ribbon exhibits were from fields planted before June 1.

What is an early planting date? May 15 to 25 would qualify in an average season for the counties along Lake Michigan and the Wisconsin border. The date for the Lake Superior counties could be a week later. Weather conditions actually set the date. In general, potatoes should be planted as soon as possible after the soil has begun to warm up and is dry enough to work.

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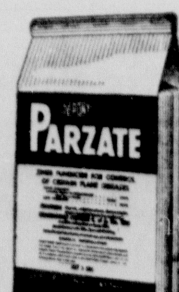
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On all chemicals always follow directions for application. Where warning or caution statements on use of product are given, read them carefully.



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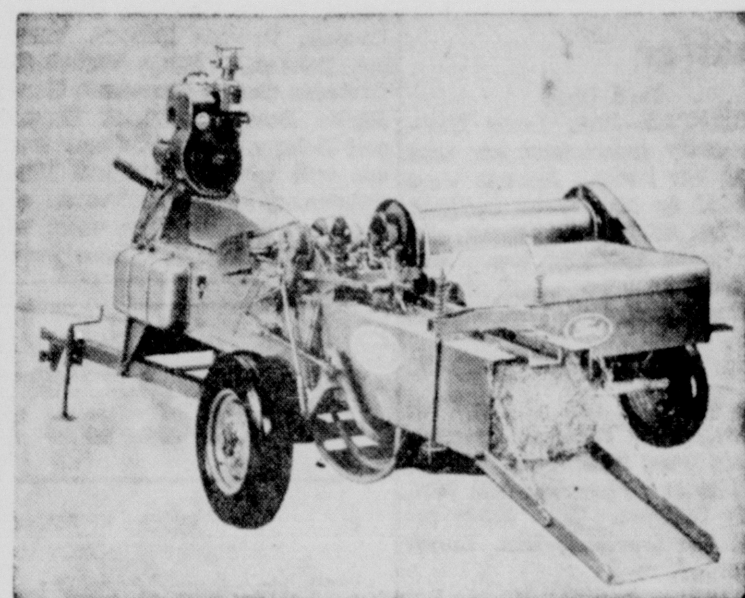
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Women's Activities

Final Story Hour Saturday Morning

The final Story Hour of the school year will be held at 10 a. m., Saturday in the Children's Room of Carnegie Public Library. Mrs. Kenneth G. Jensen, children's librarian, will be in charge. The stories will be: "The king and the Noble Blacksmith," how a poor blacksmith fooled a crowd, and "GeeGee and the Gebra," how a little elf found a zebra who wasn't a zebra but was something else. All boys and girls of three and over are invited to attend. Story Hour will be resumed after the close of school, on a new schedule.

Personals

Mrs. Shirley Bloom was elected president of the Delta District Practical Nurses Association at its monthly meeting held at St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Marilyn White is first vice president, Mrs. Viola Troyan, second vice president, Miss Mary Jean Cavill, secretary, and Miss Patricia Shaw, treasurer.

Dr. F. C. Anderson was the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson, past president, presented St. Francis Hospital with \$75, a gift of the district nurses.

An auction sale was held at the meeting. Lunch was served during the fellowship hour.

Mrs. William Schmelter, 1720 6th Ave. S., has returned from a three weeks' visit with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blizard and family at Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Blizard is the former Gladys Schmelter.



THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of St. Francis Auxiliary acted as hostesses at the first annual Open House Thursday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital, marking the observance of National Hospital Week. Grouped about the attractive table from which punch and cookies were served during the afternoon and evening are, left to right, Mrs. Andrew, Mrs. Baxter Mitchell, Mrs. Anthony Chapekis, Mrs. Emerson B. Harvey and Mrs. A. J. Gearts. (Daily Press Photo)

Hospital Open House Is Successful Affair

Residents of Escanaba and surrounding communities joined in the observance of National Hospital Week at an Open House Thursday afternoon and evening at St. Francis Hospital.

The successful affair was ar-

ranged by the newly organized St. Francis Auxiliary of which Mrs. Nicholas Chapekis is president. Cooperating were members of the hospital staff, headed by Sister M. Borromea, Sister Superior, and the Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross of which Mrs. Charles J. Byrns is chairman.

Extensive Improvements The many improvements at the hospital which are part of an extensive program launched by Sister M. Borromea were shown visitors in conducted tours in charge of the Gray Ladies' assisted by Auxiliary committees. Following each tour the groups were shown films by Sister M. Roberta and her assistants, and punch and cookies were served by the Auxiliary directors who acted as hostesses.

Souvenirs were distributed at the registration desk to all visitors. Special attractions were the gift case on the first floor displaying lovely handmade articles, the benefit bake sale which was practically sold out the first hour, the large display of interesting pamphlets and the Utility Cart, Auxiliary project.

Student Open House Today Enrollment of new members in the Auxiliary was conducted during both afternoon and evening. Attractive arrangements of spring flowers were on all floors of the building repeating the decorative theme of the punch table. Recorded music was another feature of the entertainment.

The many active committees handling details of the Open House which will become an annual event were headed by Mrs. James Degnan, chairman of the program committee.

A Student Open House is being conducted this afternoon for pupils of Escanaba Junior and Senior High Schools and Holy Name High School.

Social-Club Pancake Supper

A pancake supper will be served at Trinity Church in Stonington, Tuesday, May 17. A free will offering for the supper will be taken up. The general public is invited to attend. Serving will be from 6 until 9 p. m.

Bridal Shower

Miss Barbara Erickson, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Erickson, 1709 Ludington St., was honored at a bridal shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Coyne, 941 Washington Ave.

Cards were played with awards presented Mrs. Joseph Vogel, 1st, and Mrs. Wilfred Roberts, 2nd, in bridge; Mrs. Hilda Brunette, 1st, and Mrs. Frank Breaud, 2nd, in 500; Miss Barbara Erickson, 1st, and Miss Donna Owens, 2nd, in 500 rummy. The guest award was given Miss Kay Erickson.

At the close of the evening, lunch was served from tables attractively decorated with white and pink flowers and bows adorned with white tapers and pink umbrellas. The honor guest received many nice gifts.

Miss Erickson will become the bride of Edmund Sergott of Chicago late in June.

St. Anne's Court Will Meet Tuesday

St. Anne's Court, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet Tuesday evening, May 17, at the home of Mrs. John Hemes, 408 S. 7th St. A business session will be followed by a social. Members of the Court are asked to make reservations at the meeting for the Cloverland District convention which will be held in Manistique May 25 with St. Francis de Sales Court, hostess organization.

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PRIZES! ENTER THE DAIRY QUEEN DOODLE CONTEST NOW!

U. P. Methodist Conference At Calumet Church

Ministers and laymen of the Methodist churches of the Upper Peninsula will gather at Calumet First Methodist Church Tuesday and Wednesday, May 17-18, for the Spring Conference of the Marquette District of The Methodist Church.

The Rev. Charles F. Wolfe, superintendent of the Marquette District, has announced that the speaker for the Tuesday evening service will be the Rev. Dr. Harold E. Bremer, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the Detroit Conference.

Report by Miss Palmer Miss Harriet Palmer of Marquette, district field worker in Christian Education for the past three years, will present her final report concerning the work of the church school, the youth groups, and the special training conferences. Miss Palmer will leave the Marquette District this June to assume duties elsewhere in the Detroit Conference.

The laymen of the Methodist churches in the Copper Country are especially invited to attend the sessions on Tuesday afternoon and evening and on Wednesday morning, thus becoming better acquainted with the work of the church.

Tuesday afternoon the Rev. Kenneth R. Callis of Houghton will lead the group in devotions and the Rev. Meldon E. Crawford of Gladstone will be chairman of the business session. Reports will be given by the Rev. William N. Mertz of Ironwood on the Commission on Finance; the Rev. Edgar M. Smith of Marquette on the Commission on Missions and the Rev. Carl E. Oswald of St. Ignace on the Commission on Membership and Evangelism. Mrs. Keith Bundy of Manistique, as president of the District Woman's Society of Christian Service, will report on the women's work, the Rev. Harold W. Diehl of Hancock on publicity and the district superintendent will make his report on Methodism at home and abroad.

Summer Camp Plans Wednesday morning the Commission on Education will explain its new status in the district. The Rev. James R. Bal-

four of Sault Ste. Marie will preside and a statement will be made by Dr. Bremer. Miss Palmer will make her report, as will the Rev. Glenn E. L. Kjellberg of Negaunee, district treasurer, and the Rev. Vernon D. Blackwell of White Pine, chairman of the Visitation Aids Committee. Plans for the summer camping season at Michigamme Methodist Institute will be outlined by the deans in charge.

The Spring Conference will be the first district activity in the newly constructed church which was opened for services May 1 two years after the former church was struck by lightning and burned. The Rev. Donald C. Porteous is host pastor.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.



THE ENGAGEMENT of their daughter, Catherine Lenore, to Gerald Petersen is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Bernth Terrien of Wells. Mr. Petersen is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petersen of Hyde. A fall wedding is planned. (Portrait by Millie)

Luther Leaguers To Attend Meeting

Luther Leaguers of Immanuel Church are leaving today and tomorrow to attend the Luther League district convention at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Marinette. Speaker for the convention is the Rev. Luther Strommew of Rockford, Ill. The Immanuel Church Choir will sing at the closing session Sunday at 2:30 CST.

St. Theresa Group Sponsors Card Party

St. Theresa's Group of St. Anne's parish is sponsoring a card party Sunday, May 15, at 8 p. m. in the new church hall. Players may select their own game and a high score prize will be awarded at every table. Lunch will be served. The public is invited to attend.

The best way to find out whether a steak has reached the desired degree of doneness, is to cut a small gash near the bone and note the color of the meat.

How Christian Science Heals

"Spiritual Awakening Brings Physical Healing"

Sun., May 15, 9 A. M. Station WDBC

CORRECTION

In our Wednesday Ad the price of NYLON ELASTIC STOCKINGS should have been \$3.00

People's Drug Store 1208 Ludington St.

Church Events

Bethany Activities Bethany groups meeting Saturday morning included the 9th grade confirmation class at 8:30. Sunday School Choir at 9:30. Triolet at 10 and Cherubs, 11.

Attention, Antique Collectors! For Sale: Large, Hazelton Square Grand Piano 86 years old, good condition. Call 1628, after 5 p. m.

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for only **\$2319.00** delivered locally!

YOU certainly can throw out your chest and call this strapping big Buick yours. Because—as any comparison shows—the dollar difference between this brawny beauty and the well-known smaller cars is now virtually erased. So if you've been holding back, thinking a Buick was out of reach—let yourself go. You can afford a Buick if you can afford any new car—and the price we show here proves it.

Buick Sales Are Soaring To New Best-Seller Highs That's a major reason for the phenomenal success of Buick today. So much so, that production and sales are hitting new peaks to move Buick more firmly into the tight circle of America's best sellers. And a companion reason for this soaring popularity is Buick's full line of cars to give you a choice in any price class—the bedrock-priced SPECIAL, the high-powered CENTURY, the extra-roomy SUPER, and the custom-built ROADMASTER.

But pure and simple, it's all the automobile you get for your money that's winning so many new owners to Buick.

It's the extra pride you feel, the extra room you enjoy, the extra comfort you get, the extra safety you sense—from Buick styling, Buick size, Buick ride-engineering, Buick solidity of structure.

It's the extra lift and snap and ginger you get from Buick high-compression V8 power—and the fun and thrill of bossing such eager might.

As we said—if you can afford any new car, you can afford a Buick—even with the spectacular performance of Variable Pitch Dynaflow at modest extra cost.

So why settle for anything less than a Buick? Drop in on us, take the wheel, press that pedal, and see for yourself what a whale of an automobile—and a whale of a buy—today's Buick really is.

+Dynaflow Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series

DID YOU KNOW—

- that the Buick SPECIAL is priced below any other car of 188 horsepower and 122-inch wheelbase?
- that the Buick SPECIAL is priced below some models of the three well-known smaller cars?
- that the Buick SPECIAL gives you more pounds of automobile than any other car at its low price?

Thrill of the year is Buick

— CAN YOU SEE • SPEER • STOP SAFELY? CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCIDENTS — WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM —

ROOT BUICK

115 S. 7th St. Escanaba, Mich.

Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Donald Summers, Missionary Brampton Union Sunday School—Brampton chapel. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sunday service at 8 p. m. Bible Study, Tuesday evening at 8. Youth meeting, 3rd Wednesday of each month, 7:30. Mrs. Art Anglemier, Supt.

Central Union Sunday School—Held in the Cornell Methodist Church at 10 a. m. Ralph Rose, Supt.

Fox Union Sunday School, Einar Jacobsen home. Sunday School at 9:30 CST. 10:30 EST. Morning service, 4th Sunday of each month. Mrs. Einar Jacobsen, Supt.

God's Little Workers Union Sunday School—Held in the Wallace Campbell home at 4 p. m. each Wednesday. Mrs. W. E. Campbell, Supt.

Hendricks Chapel—Morning service, 2nd Sunday of each month at 11 a. m. Evening service, 3rd Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. Archie Sanville, Secretary.

Sands Union Sunday School—Week day Bible class Wednesday afternoon, 3 p. m. at the Sands School House. Miss Lois Vickers, Supt.

Soo Hill Union—Ladies Aid 1st Wednesday of each month at 2 p. m. Youth meeting, 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7 p. m. Mrs. Louis Buehler, counsellor.

Rock Union—Ladies' Aid, 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. Mrs. Martin Falck, president.

Ford River Union Sunday School—Ford River School House. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Youth meeting, 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid, 1st Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m. Mrs. Krist Oshe, Supt.

Forest Lake Union Sunday School at the Seppi home, 11 a. m. Miss Lois Vickers, Supt.

HERMANVILLE METHODIST PARISH

John A. Larson, Minister Cunard Methodist—Christian Fellowship Saturday. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 8:30 a. m.

Faithorn Methodist—Worship service at 11:15 a. m.

First Methodist, Hermanville—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship service at 7:30.

DELTA CONGREGATIONAL PARISH

Rev. D. W. Abbott, pastor Cooks Congregational—Worship service at 9:15 a. m.

Fayette—Worship service at 11 a. m.

Garden—Worship service at 1:30 p. m.

Rapid River—Worship service at 7:30 p. m.

Isabella—Worship service at 3 p. m.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River—Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. Services at 10:00 a. m.—Rev. Frank Peterson, pastor.

Church of God and Christ (Esa-

Sealtest ICE CREAM

PINTS 29c (All Flavors)

1/2 GALS. 89c

MEADS

618 Ludington St. Open All Day Sunday



OAGED—John Seppi, Chatham, trapper-instructor, lifts live-trap containing beaver from edge of pond near south side of highway M-28 in Alger County. —(All Northern Peninsula Outdoors photos.)



NEW HOME—Seppi removes beaver from car and carries animal to shores of scenic Deer Lake for release in new home where, it is hoped, beaver will prove unharmed.



FREE AGAIN—Beaver scoots out of live-trap as soon as Seppi opens jaws of device. After a few exploratory dives in waters of Deer Lake, beaver swam off to far shore, apparently well-satisfied with new environment and willing to begin housekeeping all over again.

U. P. Attorney Nominated By MUCC Group

ESCANABA —Chances for Francis B. Criqui to become the first Upper Peninsula president of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs were strengthened recently with announcement that his name is the only one being submitted by the nominating committee to the 18th annual convention here June 16-19.

Criqui, a St. Ignace attorney, thus will be unopposed for the office unless nominations come from the floor. The current president, Bernard Ansley, Lansing educator, has declined a second term.

Meanwhile, MUCC officials were expecting the Escanaba convention to break all attendance records. Contrary to a previous report on this page, the meeting in Escanaba will be the third MUCC convention held in the Upper Peninsula, and if the precedent set at either of the other two conventions is an indication, the attendance this year should set another mark. The first MUCC convention in the Upper Peninsula was held in Sault Ste. Marie in 1948 and was the biggest to that date. The next was held in St. Ignace in 1951 and likewise set an attendance record to that date.

Live Trapping Solves Beaver Flood Problem

Story and Photos By KEN LOWE

From now on until the freeze-up, Conservation Department trappers will be pestered by one of the most interesting — and most troublesome — mammals in the Upper Peninsula, the beaver.

Eager engineer that he is, this architect of lake and stream leaves a lot of constructive work in his wake, but he also sometimes makes quite a pest of himself. His ingeniously constructed dams often block culverts and drainage ditches or flood farm lands, timber lands, highways and railways.

Threatened To Flood Highway

When any of these things happen, telephones start jingling in the living rooms of the department's trappers.

Not so long ago, the telephone rang in the residence of John Seppi, Chatham, trapper-instructor for the department. It seems that a colony of beaver were threatening to flood highway M-28 a few miles east of Deerton in Alger County, and would Seppi please get over there and remove the disturbers of the peace? The complainant was the Alger County Road Commission.

Old-Fashioned Suitcase

In most of these cases, Seppi removes the beaver by live-trapping them with a contraption that resembles an old-fashioned suitcase. Spreading its mammoth jaws, he conceals the trap under water and baits the area with a beaver scent concocted of beaver castor, poplar

buds and anise oil. When Mr. Beaver swims between the jaws, he trips a trigger in the center of the device and suddenly finds himself confined in a wire cage.

Things don't always work out that neatly, however. Seppi has returned to his traps on occasion and found them harboring such diversified "victims" as pike, ducks, muskrats or raccoons — all of which he releases, hoping they won't stray back into the area before a beaver finds his way there.

Moot Question

In two weeks Seppi live-trapped and removed three beaver from the colony south of M-28. One was released on Bohemian Creek near Chatham, where beaver in the past had built dams which resulted in improved trout fishing. Another was turned loose in Black Creek, also near Chatham, and the third was freed in Deer Lake along M-28.

Whether beaver actually help or harm trout fishing is a moot question. One investigator, J. Clark Saylor of the Institute for Fisheries Research staff, concluded that, generally speaking, beaver dams on Michigan streams result in favorable trout conditions for the first couple of years, but then cause unfavorable conditions. However, in many cases, there are exceptions, Saylor found, and quite often beaver dams may serve to promote good trout habitat for several years.

Detrimental Or Helpful?

As one biologist put it, "Per-

haps the only conclusions which can be stated, and only in a tentative manner, is that, in general, beaver dams are detrimental to trout fishing on sluggish streams and beneficial in certain types of rapid streams. However, beaver dams are rarely beneficial to trout after the first two or three years and often become distinctly detrimental if allowed to remain for long periods. Enough exceptions to these conclusions occur, however, to prevent them from being accepted by all fishermen."

At any rate, in cases where beaver become a nuisance — whether on the trout stream or in ponds that endanger highways — conservationists have a handy tool in the live trap with which to transplant the animal to another area where his talents can be better employed in the interests of other wildlife and mankind.

Duck Brood Season Gets Good Start

The waterfowl breeding season in western Canada is away to a good start. Mallards, pintails and Canada geese are nesting, two weeks ahead of the past two years and on a schedule comparable to the banner year of 1952. Migration still in progress with species like blue winged teal and ruddy just beginning to appear. Surface water conditions are generally excellent.

These are highlight excerpts from the first 1955 issue of the Ducks Unlimited "Duckologist," prepared by Chief Naturalist Bert W. Cartwright.

Revealing that initial return of waterfowl was "substantial but somewhat spotty" and believed to be slightly down compared with last year, the report points out that migration is still proceeding and that it is still too early for final conclusions. This will be possible after ground and aerial surveys in a few days.

Whooping Cranes Seen

Striking a summary, the report states, "Considering excellent surface water conditions, an apparently satisfactory return of breeding stock, favorable starting weather and an early beginning to nesting, we have an optimistic outlook for the breeding season in western Canada."

Among notable observations made during early stages of spring migration was that concerning four whooping cranes, seen passing over Inglis, Manitoba on April 28. Specimens of the rare bird were reported seen in the same district last fall.

25 CRANES LEFT

The whooping crane, with a 90-inch wingspread, now numbers fewer than 25 in the United States. All but two winter on Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, Texas. They migrate to nesting grounds in northwest Canada.

Lamprey Control Problems Subject Of Lagler Lecture

MUNISING — The sea lamprey menace and devices being used in an attempt to control this predator on game fishes were among the topics discussed before Upper Peninsula sportsmen's groups this week by Dr. Karl F. Lagler, associate professor of fisheries and chairman of the University of Michigan's department of fisheries.

He was the last of five speakers to appear here and in three other Upper Peninsula centers in a series of lectures on Upper Peninsula hunting and fishing sponsored by the University Extension Service in cooperation with local sportsmen's clubs and public schools.

Lake Superior Kill Figures

Dr. Lagler, a genial speaker who conducted his lecture in an informal manner, dwelt at length on the problem of lamprey control and the mortality to game fish species that accompanies operation of electro-mechanical devices designed to trap spawning-bound lampreys.

He pointed out that about 5,000 lampreys were trapped and killed last year in weirs operated by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service on 43 streams emptying into Lake Superior between Sault Ste. Marie and the Porcupine Mountains. But, the speaker added, heavy mortality resulted to game species during the operation.

Appreciation For Problem

Dr. Lagler showed an appreciation for the problem confronting the Fish & Wildlife Service in this respect, noting the urgency of adopting control measures against the lamprey, which has been blamed for wiping out lake trout populations in Lakes Huron and Michigan and threatening this species in Lake Superior. Stating that any means of curbing lamprey



DR. LAGLER

populations represents, a step in the right direction, he expressed hope that some system may be found to eliminate game fish mortality while still permitting the capture and killing of lampreys.

On the subject of sports angling, Dr. Lagler said, "The finest pike fishing I've ever had was on the Upper Peninsula — at the Seney Refuge. One June, my wife and I caught 650 northern pike there."

Presumably, most of these pike were released by Dr. and Mrs. Lagler. At any rate, the fisheries specialist delivered some unkind remarks concerning "fish hogs" and "freezer-fillers."

Dr. Lagler illustrated his comments with slides and movies dealing with northern pike fishing and the sea lamprey. Parts of the latter movie were filmed in Marquette.

State Parks Story On Television Show

Getting Michigan's 37 state parks ready for 15 million visitors each year is no picnic for park managers. The gigantic task actually starts during the winter season. Normally the parks have all facilities ready for use prior to Memorial Day.

What your state parks have to offer in the 1955 season will be demonstrated on the "Michigan Conservation" television program Saturday at 3:45 p.m. on WBAY-TV, Green Bay.

Fingerling Trout Planting Gives Highest Return At Lowest Cost In Lakes

Although plantings of sub-legal and legal - sized brook trout yield the greater percentage of recovery of individual fish to the angler, fingerling trout plants give higher returns — pound for pound — at the least cost to the fisherman.

A progress report on a creel census study of three experimental brook trout lakes in Marquette County showed recovery of sub-legal and legal - sized fall plantings ranged to as much as 96 per cent, while the maximum recovery from fingerling plants was 32 per cent.

However, for every pound of fingerling trout planted, there was a return to the angler from 4.7 to 9.8 pounds, representing an increase in weight of between 370 and 980 per cent. For every pound of sub-legal and legal - sized trout planted, only between 1.1 and 1.6 pounds was creel.

Purpose Of Experiment

Merle G. Galbraith, Jr., of the Institute for Fisheries Research office in Marquette, disclosed those figures in a recent report based on studies made during the 1953 and 1954 trout seasons. The waters involved in the creel census are Moccasin, Swanzy and Airport Lakes, all in the Gwinna area.

"This census," Galbraith said, "is designed to determine the most effective stocking techniques in terms of the size and number of brook trout planted, as well as the possible effect which different regulations might have on returns to the angler. Upon completion of the 1955 fishing season, the results from the creel census data collected since 1953 will serve as control data for evaluating different management practices during the balance of the experiment."

First 2 Weeks Most Productive

The census revealed that the greatest percentage of sub-legal and legal trout plants (made in the fall) was caught by anglers during the season following stocking, but trout from fingerling plants (also made in the fall) were generally not available to the angler as legal - sized fish until the second fishing season following stocking.

Except at Airport Lake, the majority of trout harvested for the season were removed in the first two weeks of the season. Based on actual contacts of fisherman, 93 per cent of the total fish caught at Swanzy Lake were recovered by the second Saturday in May. During the same time, 95 per cent of the total catch was removed from Moccasin Lake and 40 per cent of the catch from Airport Lake. The large majority of the anglers

contacted by census workers were from Marquette County, but two other Upper Peninsula counties — Delta and Menominee — also were represented among the persons fishing the three lakes last year.

The greater proportion of successful anglers used worms or combinations of worms with other lures.

Brook trout from Swanzy Lake averaged more than 10 and a half inches in length and almost half a pound in weight. Approximately 1,000 trout were taken from this lake

during the year. "This was a sizable increase over the number taken last year, which can be attributed to the fact that this was the first year that fingerlings planted in 1952 had attained legal size," Galbraith said.

At Moccasin Lake, brook trout averaged nearly nine inches in length and slightly over a quarter of a pound. Anglers took about 500 of them during the season. Figures for Airport Lake: Average size, 8.4 inches; average weight, 0.22 of a pound.



Pressure For Action Predicted On Question Of Access Roads

Prospects for legislative action on the question of keeping "open trails" leading to public hunting and fishing areas were heightened by separate action taken recently by the state's two leading sportsmen's unions.

The Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association called attention of its affiliated clubs to the road closing problem in a bulletin which received wide circulation. It was suggested in the bulletin that legislation be enacted to give the Conservation Department power to condemn access roads leading to state-owned lands and water frontage.

Practically simultaneously, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs announced that Nicholas V. Olds, Lansing, assistant attorney general, will address the 18th annual UCC convention next month in Escanaba on the subject of closing of old roads in the northern part of the state by private purchasers of property. Olds previously has argued the need for clear - cut definition of what is and what isn't a public road, regardless of long use as such.

Observers of sportsmen's club activities believe both the MUCC and the NMSA will ask for clarifying legislation at their conventions in June and September, respectively.

"That the NMSA will get behind some legislation of this sort is almost a foregone conclusion," said Jim McKenna, outdoor editor of the Grand Rapids Press. "Upper Peninsula sportsmen have always been aggressive about protecting their 'wide open spaces'."

In the NMSA bulletin, it was stated: "The blocking and closing of access roads in the Upper Peninsula and in the Lower Peninsula has created a serious problem. Large sections of state-owned land and large water areas, including streams and lakes, are being closed to the general public because of lack of access. This development has posed a serious threat with respect to state-owned lands and waters alongside which the state has acquired access land or fishing sites. The present state of the law with respect to this situation is very indefinite, nebulous and uncertain, and what remedies appear to be available are impracticable and involve great cost."

Quick Shots

The bill which would have changed the opening of the trout season from the last Saturday in April to the second Saturday in May died in committee in the Legislature. The same bill would have closed the season on Labor Day instead of the second weekend in September.

Peter Calcaterra, Norway, in line for the chairmanship of the Conservation Commission, has indicated he does not want the post.

Michigan deer hunters will not be called upon to pay an extra dollar or two for a license this year to provide extra money for artificial feeding deer. A bill carrying that provision was defeated in the House of Representatives, 55-44. The feeding idea originated with Rep. Kenneth Trucks (R-Baldwin), chairman of the house conservation committee.

Outdoor Photographer Wins Michigan Award

LANSING — Robert Harrington, Conservation Department photographer, recently was awarded first prize in the annual Michigan Press Photographers' picture story competition.

Harrington has captured top honors in the statewide competition for the last three years.

Versatile Fish, Rainbow Has Beauty, Fight, Delicious Meat

(This is the first in a series of articles on game fish of the Upper Peninsula. — Ed.)

When the Creator put together the rainbow trout, he must have been in an unusual mood, for here is an unusual fish. All in one package you have an eye pleaser, a solid striker, a leader buster, a red hender and a delicious food fish.



RAINBOW TROUT
Salmo gairdnerii

Where other members of the illustrious trout family insist on confining themselves to certain sections of North America, the accommodating rainbow seemingly can adapt itself to most any waters. And it has, to the delight of anglers everywhere.

Spawn At 45 Degrees

The rainbow can exist in water temperatures varying from 38 degrees to 80 degrees, if necessary. Spawning is done at about 45 degrees and eggs hatch in 48 days.

The female digs a pit in clean gravel at the tail of a pool in swift water. During the spawning act, the female is attended by a male on either side. The fishes open their mouths so the current will press their bodies into the nest, they quiver together, the female extruding eggs, the males milting and — that's it, little rainbows coming up.

Exotic Coloration

Its exotic coloration sets apart the rainbow for the purplish - red lateral band with vivid spots covering most of the entire body make it easily identifiable. The steel-head, which is any rainbow that migrates from a stream to a large body of water and then returns to spawn, is far less colorful. Its body has a silver sheen instead of the olive of the rainbow, and both spots and side stripes are comparatively subdued. But what a fighting fish!

Originally found only on the Pacific slope, the rainbow, due to its hardiness and adaptability in transplanting, is now found in nearly all states except those bordering the Gulf of Mexico.

World Record Bow

Think how Wes Hamlet must have felt when he boated the 37-

pound beauty, topping all previous catches, in Lake Pend Oreille, Idaho, in November 1947. Then think how C. C. Seward must have felt — his 36 pounder, taken from the same lake on a crazy crawler surface lure, was a new world record — until Hamlet's late entry came in.

Salmon eggs, flies, insects, larvae, worms, minnows and crustaceans are the bow's natural foods. If it's large rainbows you want, then a spinning outfit will give you the greatest chance of taking the old residents.

A six and one-half, or seven - foot rod, of lightweight tubular glass, balanced with a reel properly filled with four-pound monofilament, and a fidget flasher lure makes a deadly combination. Fish the swift runs, deep cut banks and dark pools at the foot of a riffle.

Fly rods should be eight to nine feet in length, depending on size of stream being fished. When flies don't produce, try tiny fly lures like a wiglet. This little lure swims tail first like a crawfish, can be floated through a hole underneath overhanging bushes, then slowly dives when retrieved. It is very effective for spots where you can't place a fly. A small split shot will take lure deeper, if necessary.

Lightweight casting rods, together with a fast reel and light line, have taken countless big rainbows in both lakes and streams. Lures keeled or trolled through deeper holes will bring out the biggest rainbows the spot has to offer.

When fishing larger streams for large rainbows, wade upstream and cast your lure just behind those large boulders where the water eddies. Reel slowly — then, watch out!

60 Pounds Of Rainbow Trout Sportsmen Will Never Enjoy



GLADSTONE

Complete Staff For Light Plant

Selection of the remaining four employees of the staff of nine that will operate the new electric generating plant here has been made, it was learned yesterday from City Manager H. J. Henriksen.

The last four to be chosen are Erick Apelgren as maintenance man, and Reed Outhout, Emil Katarinec and Vernon Young as engineer helpers.

The other five named previously are Wilbur Montgomery, superintendent, and Robert Adams, Gilbert Kelley, Melburn Nolan and Robert Provo as shift engineers.

It is planned to place controls for the water pumping station, which is located close to the power plant, within the new electric plant and eventually operate the water plant from the light plant.

Men who will be in charge of the water plant operation in addition to their light plant duties will be trained by Bill Kjellander and Apelgren during the next 5 or 6 months.

The light plant staff will be trained by Superintendent Montgomery. Three of the engineers are now at work while the fourth will be on hand shortly. The other four will report for work in another week or so.

Briefly Told

Church School—Church School will be held at the First Lutheran Church at 10 Saturday morning. The youth choir meets for practice an hour earlier.

Fire Call—The Gladstone Fire Department was called to the east end of the city, near the water plant, to extinguish a tree fire about 9:30 p. m. yesterday.

Pleaded Guilty—Milan Wolf, 1115 Michigan Ave., Gladstone was fined \$10 and assessed court costs of \$7.80 yesterday in Justice A. T. Schiberg's court when he pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to spear fish in the Rapid River. The arrest was made by conservation officer, Glenn Price.

On Collegiate Chorus—Mary Ann Hoffmann was a member of the Collegiate Chorus of Northern Michigan College of Education which sang at Rock and in Escañaba on Tuesday. Mary Ann is one of the altos with the chorus. The chorus is one of three music groups of Northern Michigan State University which are now on their spring concert tour of the Upper Peninsula. Miss Hoffmann is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann.

Payments On State Veterans Bonuses Reach \$220,108,890

LANSING (AP)—State bonus claims paid to World War II veterans totaled \$220,108,890 as of April 30, the bonus division of the Adjutant General's Office reported.

The deadline for filing claims expired last Dec. 31. Recent payments represented a backlog of claims filed when veterans rushed to get in under the deadline.

Hospitalized veterans and those still in the armed services still are eligible to file.

President Creates Coordination Board For Civil Defense

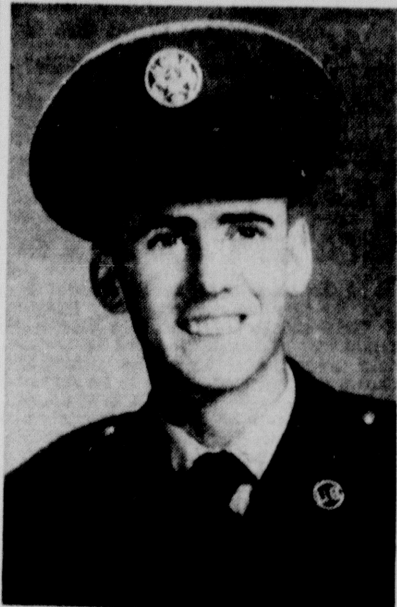
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has signed an order creating a Civil Defense Coordination Board.

The White House has announced previously that the board would be set up to assist in developing an orderly, integrated plan for participation of all federal agencies in civil defense.

The new board is composed of Ved Peterson, head of the Civil Defense Administration, as chairman and representatives of 17 federal agencies.

DANCE
at
PAULY'S
Hi-Way Tavern
Sunday, 7:30 P. M. On
Music by Gib Helgemo
Where everybody has a good time.
Beer, Wine — No Minors

THE HOTEL OSSA
Presents
Mrs. Roy LaMarche
at the keys of the electronic organ.
Tonight
9:30 to 1
No Minors



IN AIR POLICE—A-3/C Rex A. Aicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aicher, 614 Minnesota Ave., has completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force base and has been transferred to Nellis, Nevada, as an Air Police. A-3/C Aicher has left for his base, following a 10 day leave visiting here with his parents and friends.

Richard Sundling Is Honored At 'U'

Richard W. Sundling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundling, 561 N. 13th St., Gladstone, was honored for outstanding academic achievement at an Honors Convocation held at Hill Auditorium at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, this morning.

Richard was among 675 students from more than 16,000 to be so honored.

Mrs. Tillie Ohman Feted At Party On 85th Anniversary

Mrs. Tillie Ohman, West Gladstone, a pioneer resident of this community was honored recently at a birthday party celebrating her 85th anniversary held at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ohman at Nathan, Mich.

The occasion was pleasant, her two sons, Guy and Glenn, and daughter Mrs. Gladys Johnson, now of Nathan, being present for the dinner and social which followed.

Trooper Lenon Will Leave For New Post

Trooper Edward Lenon of the Gladstone Post, Michigan State Police, is leaving this weekend for Mount Pleasant, Mich., to assume similar duties at the Mount Pleasant post.

Mrs. Lenon and children will remain in Gladstone until June or until suitable accommodations have been found at Mount Pleasant.

Mothers Feted By Alice Garrett's Second Graders

Miss Alice Garrett's second grade room entertained their mother's at a tea, held in their schoolroom Wednesday afternoon. A program was given and then lunch was served. Elaine Becker and Karen Sebeck poured. After the mothers had eaten, the children were served.

The program:

Song, The Gingerbread Boy, second grade students

Recitation, Mother, Jay Knutsen

The Dearest Mother, Cindy Apelgren

Dance, Barbara VanDaele

Mother's Day, Grant Hupy and John Keldsen

Song, Cheryl Hagman

Mother, Bruce Hawkinson

Piano solo, Elaine Becker

When Mother's There, Bonnie Carriere

Song, Skip To My Lou, second grade boys

A Lucky Lad, Tim Peterson

Dance, Gary Englund and Mike O'Donnell

Only One Mother, Patty Schmitt

Song, Mother, second grade girls

After the program, the children read, had spelling and arithmetic, to demonstrate to their mothers what they have accomplished during the school year.

Local WCOF Court Gets Invitation To Association Meet

Sacred Heart Court, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, has received an invitation from St. Francis De Sales Court of Manistique to attend the Cloverland Convention of the WCOF to be held at Manistique on Wednesday, May 25.

Registration for the annual gathering should be made by Wednesday, May 18, with Mrs. Joseph Martin, Phone 9613.

Convention sessions open in the school hall at 2 on the 18th, at 4 there will be Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament, followed by a social hour from 4:30 to 5:30. The convention banquet and program will be held in the Knights of Columbus hall at 6.

MARY'S CAFE
(Next to Ford Garage)
FISH FRY TONIGHT
Delicious Chili, Hamburgers, and Short Orders.
DANCE SATURDAY
Music by the Ramblers with Lloyd Lauscher
Beer-Wine-Liquor—No Minors

Where Friend Meets Friend!

ARCADIA INN
Dancing Tonight and Saturday
Music By Ivan Majestic
Beer-Wine-Liquor—No Minors

So They Say

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 — in the manger | 1 — and |
| 4 — and fortune | 2 Medley |
| 8 From — to stern | 3 Ladies and |
| 12 Cakes and | 4 Plane surface |
| 14 Stratford on | 5 State |
| 15 Heraldic band | 6 Complainer |
| 16 Incessant | 7 Abstract being |
| 18 American actor | 8 Of the sun |
| 20 Companions | 9 Allowance for waste |
| 21 Best of a bad | 10 Otherwise |
| 22 Persian prince | 11 Disorder |
| 24 — on the gas | 12 French refugee |
| 26 Neat | 13 Anticipator |
| 27 He and — | 14 Beveled joint |
| 30 Photographic device | 15 Kind of boat |
| 32 Kind of bullet | 16 Recorder |
| 34 Musical dramas | 17 Recorder |
| 35 Weirder | 18 Recorder |
| 36 Small tumor | 19 Recorder |
| 37 Roman road | 20 Recorder |
| 39 Solidifies | 21 Recorder |
| 40 Individuals | 22 Recorder |
| 41 — and heir | 23 Recorder |
| 42 Dark yellow | 24 Recorder |
| 45 Taunted | 25 Recorder |
| 49 Astrakhan | 26 Recorder |
| 51 George and Gershwin | 27 Recorder |
| 52 Hops' kiln | 28 Recorder |
| 53 German king | 29 Recorder |
| 54 — down | 30 Recorder |
| 55 Fencing sword | 31 Recorder |
| 56 Cape | 32 Recorder |
| 57 Two for — | 33 Recorder |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

STAR NOY GAIN
ERIE ERA ALTO
TEDS ATT NEED
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ABOVE GANNERS
LOPE TAUGREET
ERE PAUL WAE
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RED AN ERASER
UNIT DAN LUTE
LINE ONE LUTE
EDER NET CLED

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| 28 Each to his own | 40 Declaim |
| 29 Chemist, for instance | 41 Fodder pits |
| 30 Down at the end | 42 Musical instrument |
| 31 It — cois | 43 Dice throw |
| 32 Goes astray and dogs | 44 Stockings |
| 33 Jargon | 45 At one's end |
| 34 Landed property | 46 Great Lake |
| 35 Facts | 47 Like a — of lead |

DAILY PRESS
Escañaba, May 13, 1955 9

Honor Students Are Announced

Mary Alice Cameron and Mary Jo Bolger will serve as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Class of 1955 at graduation exercises to be held at Gladstone High School the second week of June. They earned the right by leading their class scholastically during their four year high school courses. Mary Alice completed the four years with a perfect mark of 10 while Mary Jo had 9.83.

Mary Alice is the daughter of Supt. and Mrs. Wallace C. Cameron, 600 S. 11th St. Mary Jo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bolger, 1315 Wisconsin Ave.

Others in the first ten, listed in the order in which they ranked, are Tom Brewer, Larry Feldt, Patricia Ellingson, Mary Beth Cannon, Betty Kennedy, Karen Lash, Carol Ann Mackie and Janice Watson.

Graduation exercises open with Baccalaureate on June 5 and wind up with the awarding of diplomas on Thursday, June 9.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Logan of Sulphur Springs, Texas, are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Bernice Lancour, 513 Wisconsin Ave., mother of Mrs. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lied and daughter Marsha have returned to their home in Birmingham, Ala., following a two weeks vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enders and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lied.

Gerald Lancour, son of Mrs. Bernice Lancour, is a patient at the Veterans' Hospital at Iron Mountain. Gerald sends word that he would like to have friends write him.

The Phone Number Is
2921
at the
GLADSTONE FISHERIES
801 Delta Ave.
Fresh Fish Daily!

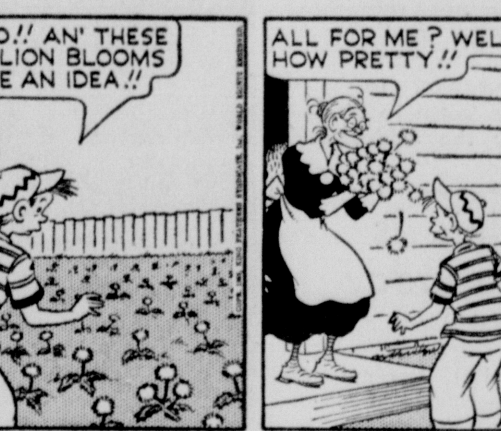
RIALTO
Tonight & Saturday
Bad . . . And Ready To Prove It!
THE DESPERADO
WAYNE MORRIS
BEVERLY GARLAND
EVENINGS AT 7:05 & 10:05 P. M.
SATURDAY MATINEE 2:00 P. M.
HIT NO. 2
The scent, the sound, the suspense of the Real African Jungle!

AFRICA ADVENTURE
CINEMASCOPE
SHOWN AT 9:00 P. M. ONLY
SATURDAY MATINEE 3:15 P. M.
Starting Sunday
Black Shield OF FALWORTH
TONY CURTIS
JANET LEIGH
CO - HIT!
SUPERSCOPE
Carmel WILDE
Yvonne De CARLO
Continuous Shows Sunday
Starting 12:00 Noon

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Grandma



By Charles Kuhn

Steve Canyon

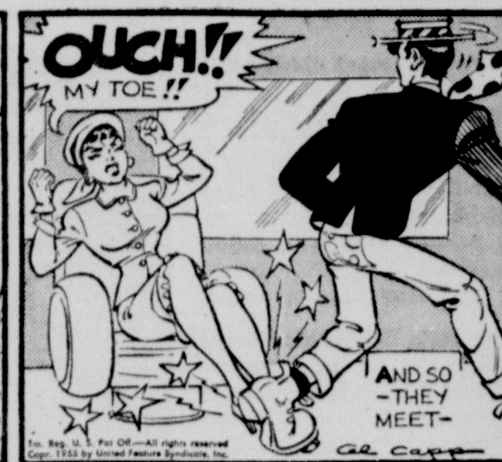
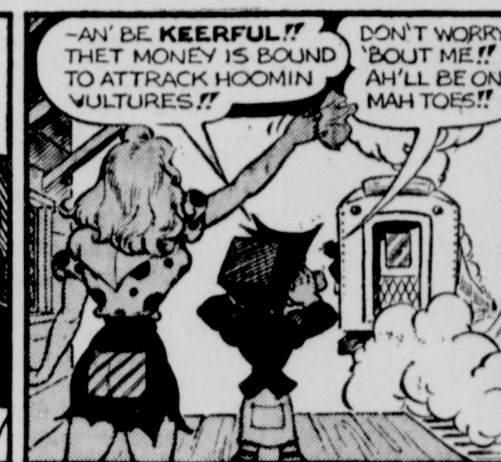


By Milton Caniff

Bugs Bunny



Li'l Abner



By Al Capp

Blondie



By Chic Young

Mark Trail



By Ed Dodd

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Pump Controls Arrive Thursday

Automatic controls for a new high-lift pump which is being installed in the new Manistique water pumping station arrived here Friday from Lower Michigan.

Installation of the new pump, the second of two high-lift units in the new station, was begun this week with Lee Townsend of the Francis Engineering company in charge.

Tests of the new pump are scheduled to be run Saturday. It has a rated capacity of 750 gallons per minute, and is expected to produce about 1,000 gallons a minute in operation.

Only a standby gasoline pump will be needed to complete the new station when the present project is completed. The pumping station, which also has two low-lift pumps, has been in operation for several months.

Open House Is Successful At Hospital Here

A successful open house marking observance of national hospital week was held Wednesday at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Nurses conducted visitors through the various departments, explaining use of equipment and supplies. Members of the hospital auxiliary exhibited robes which they made for patients, mending, and tray favors.

A display of x-ray films and laboratory blood grouping procedures also were included, as well as visits to the kitchen and laundry. Coffee, donuts and cookies were served.

The 40-bed hospital, built here five years ago, had a census of 48 patients and six babies Wednesday.

Church Services

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Gulliver—Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m.—Elder George Backman, pastor.

Hiawatha Four-square Church—Sunday school 1:30 p. m. Worship service at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., service at Cloverland Lodge. Thursday: 7:30 p. m., Bible study.—Nile Byers, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran, Isabella—Worship service at 7:30 p. m.—Noah M. Inbody, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)—Morning prayer at 9 a. m. Sermon: "The Flock of God."—Frank D. Masek, lay minister.

Seventh-day Adventist, Manistique—Sabbath school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m., Saturday. Tuesday: 7 p. m., prayer meeting at Cooks Church school.

Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses—Friday: 8 p. m., service meeting and Theocratic ministry school. Sunday: 3 p. m., Watchtower study: "Theocratic Tact in Divided Households." Tuesday: 8 p. m., Bible study: "Apostasy after the Deluge."—Arvid Carlson, presiding minister.

Hospital Problems Are Reviewed By Advisory Board

The problem of over-occupancy and other problems relating to better care for patients were reviewed at a dinner meeting of the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital advisory board Thursday noon.

The board is comprised of members of the executive committees of the medical staff and the board of trustees and the hospital administration. The meeting Thursday preceded a session of the medical staff scheduled this morning.

Attending the dinner meeting were Dr. Merle E. Wehner, chairman of the medical staff; Dr. A. B. Bernier, past chairman; A. J. Cayia Sr., chairman of the board of trustees; Omer Schuster and J. Mauritz Carlson, trustees, and D. L. Larson, administrator.

County Women Will Exhibit Work May 31

Norman Laakso, of Chatham, who in 1954 visited Finland under the International Farm Youth Exchange, will be the principal speaker at the annual Home Demonstration achievement program May 31 in Manistique Township hall.

The program will begin with a 6:30 p. m., pot luck supper, followed by exhibits of work accomplished in the past year.

Children's clothing, Christmas handiwork, pattern alteration, community living, oven and broiler meals, furniture refinishing, improved storage and copper jewelry exhibits are planned.

Laakso is scheduled to show colored pictures taken in Finland while here for the achievement program.

Blood Clinic Is Slated Saturday

The first blood donor clinic to be held here since Schoolcraft Memorial hospital became affiliated with the Northeast Michigan Blood Bank association on Feb. 1 is scheduled Saturday at the hospital.

The clinic will be conducted from noon until 7 p. m. Fifty pints of blood are to be replaced.

Social

Foresters Meet
St. Francis de Sales Court 992 of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters met Tuesday evening in the parish hall. In card games which followed the business meeting, Mrs. Emmett McNamara won high honors in bridge, Mrs. Adam Houghton, in 500 and Mrs. William Wedegarten, in canasta. Because the Cloverland association will meet here May 25, the next meeting of the Court has been postponed until June 14.

Surprise Party
Mrs. Victoria Humbert, of Garden, was honored Tuesday afternoon at a surprise birthday party when friends from Favette and Garden gathered at her home. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. John St. Ours, Mrs. John Lang and Mrs. Anne Greene. The special award was given to Mrs. Ronald Gauthier.

Lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.
Mrs. Ira Crawford has returned from a 10-day visit in Detroit with relatives.

City Briefs
Fred H. Hahne and Fred D. Heltman today are representing Schoolcraft County at a meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau in Escanaba. Formation of an industrial division will be the principal topic of discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yariger left Thursday morning for their home at Lansing after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox, 101 Main St.

Pvt. Wayne S. Rice has left for Fort Bragg, N. C., where he will complete basic training, after spending a 14-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rice, at Gulliver.

IS BRIDE—Miss Nancy Nell Winsor, 718 Oak St., became the bride of Robert Merwin White, son of Merwin White, 229 N. 5th St. and Mrs. Floyd Houghton, N. 3rd St., at a ceremony performed at St. Francis de Sales church May 7. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Winsor, of Big Bay. They are making their home at 229 N. 5th St. (Linderoth Photo)

FOR SALE
Hastings House
On Oak Street
Immediate Possession
This is a fine property
Herbert K. Peterson,
Realtor
First Nat'l Bldg. Phone 131-J

MANISTIQUE



PLANE HERE—The new plane acquired in April by the Inland Steel corporation made its first stop at the Schoolcraft County Airport Sunday with Theodor Southard as pilot. The plane is the first obtained by the corporation and is provided for use by personnel of its raw materials division. A. J. Cayia, Sr., of Manistique, president of Inland Lime and Stone company here, is shown as he boards the aircraft on a trip to Chicago. The Beechcraft plane is based at Iron Mountain, and flights are booked from Manistique. (Linderoth Photo)

Riverside PTA Names Chairmen

The Riverside PTA has appointed Mrs. Russell Paquette chairman for budget and finance and Mrs. Charence Irie chairman of membership.

The new organization, at its meeting this week, inspected plans for a kitchen project at the school, and also made plans for a towel shower in September.

A purchasing committee has been named and will consist of Mrs. Clarence Benson, Mrs. Donald Hughton and Mrs. Howard Magoon.

The program for the meeting, the last until September, included Bill Sheahan's presentation of the humorous reading, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and two vocal solos, "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and "Mother McCree" by Mrs. Julius Setberger. She was accompanied by Mrs. Scott Creighton. Lunch was served by mothers of 1st, 2nd and 3rd grade students.

Christmas Tree Tour In County Slated Tuesday

A "Christmas tree tour" for persons interested in beginning production of trees is planned Tuesday afternoon, Clayton D. Reid, county agricultural agent announces. Stops will be made to show the growing of both spruce and pine for use as Christmas trees.

Techniques of pruning to produce high quality will be demonstrated by Roy E. Skaug, Michigan State college extension forester. He will also discuss planting methods, costs and the choice of trees for various types of soil.

The first stop will be made at 2 p. m., on the Mead corporation plantation a mile and a half south of Thompson. The Lions club plantation south of Thompson and the Otto Winkel plantation at Cooks also will be visited.

Hundreds of acres in the county could be producing income if they were planted into Christmas trees, Reid states.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

FOR RENT

107 River St.
Two Room Furnished
Apartment
Kitchenette and Bath—
Wall Bed
Heated and Hot Water
For Appointment
Call 207



BUILDING MATERIALS
for ANY job

Whatever your needs, we can supply the necessary lumber and other materials. No job is too big or too small. In fact, we like helping people get started on any project that will give them a better, more livable home. Why not bring in those ideas you've been dreaming of... let us help you make them a reality.

Hancock Lumber Co.
MANISTIQUE
PHONE 562

Briefly Told

Accordian Band—The accordian band will practice at 2 p. m., Sunday at the home of Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor.

Altar Guild—The Junior Altar Guild of St. Alban's Episcopal Church will meet in the church at 10:30 a. m., Saturday.

Choir Practice—The First Methodist Church choir will practice at 7 p. m., Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, Terrace Ave.

Home Demonstration—A lesson on copper jewelry will be given at a Home Demonstration meeting in Manistique Township Hall beginning at 10 a. m., May 21.

Color Guard—Members of the National Guard who will participate in the flag ceremony for the opening of the softball season Monday night are asked to meet at the armory at 6:30 p. m., Monday.

Women's Association—The Presbyterian Women's association will hold a pot luck dinner at 6:15 p. m., Wednesday at the church. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. L. LaVigne, Mrs. R. N. Ray, Mrs. Neil Reese and Mrs. Clifford Johnson.

Sister Dies—Mrs. Louise Walters, of Cooks, has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Agnes O'Connor, of St. Albert, Alberta, Canada on May 6. Mrs. O'Connor was the former Agnes LeVeille, of Cooks. She leaves her sister and three brothers, Joseph and Edward LeVeille, of Duluth, Minn., and John LeVeille, of Cooks. Funeral services were held at St. Albert on Monday.

Pay Fines—Elmer W. Brock, Star Rte., was assessed fine of \$2 and costs of \$2 in Justice court Wednesday for driving on the wrong side of the road. Also in court was Michael Clement, of Flint, who paid fine of \$8 and costs of \$2 for excessive speed.

Try a classified Ad today. Call 155

Brock was ticketed by state police and Clement by city police.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES
OAK
Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.
Tonight and Saturday
Matinee Saturday 2 P. M.
"The Sun Shines Bright"
Charles Winninger—Arleen Whelan
"Seminole Uprising"
George Montgomery—Karen Booth
Serial: "BATMAN"
Starts Sunday at the Oak
"SIGN OF THE PAGAN"
CinemaScope
Jeff Chandler - Jack Palance

US-2 DRIVE-IN
Evenings 8:30 p. m.
Tonight thru Sunday
"Valley Of The Kings"
Eleanor Parker-Robert Taylor

ONLY 36 INCHES WIDE

Yet It Gives You the Complete Cooking Service that Big Standard Models Provide



GE SPRING SPECIAL
AUTOMATIC PUSHBUTTON RANGE
With All These G-E Features—Many Found Herebefore Only On Top Deluxe G-E Ranges.

- Huge Wide Opening Master Oven
- Automatic Oven Timer
- All Calrod® Cooking Units. No Open Coils
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- Pushbutton Controls
- Wide-Spaced Surface Units
- Extra-Hi-Speed Surface Unit
- Three Handy Storage Drawers

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

"We Service All Home Appliances"

Manistique Maytag Sales & Service
Phone 303-J
Visit Our Furniture Department

Legals

April 29, 1955 May 13, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
In the Matter of the Estate of Wilfred Dufour, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on April 26, A. D. 1955.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Marion Farrell, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Marion Farrell, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on May 24, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

April 29, 1955 May 13, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
In the Matter of the Estate of William Warming, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on April 27, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing, and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Harlan J. Veiland, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on July 6, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

John G. Erickson, Attorney.
Address: Escanaba, Michigan.

Mrs. Archie Carpenter, 110 N. 5th St., left Thursday for Dearborn where she was called because of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Orville LaVigne.

Try a classified Ad today. Call 155

Brock was ticketed by state police and Clement by city police.

Legals

April 29, 1955 May 13, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
In the Matter of the Estate of Nettie V. Smith, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on April 26, A. D. 1955.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing, and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Charles Hammar of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on July 6, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

April 29, 1955 May 13, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of James Youzakis, also known as James Youkis, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on April 26, A. D. 1955.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing, and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Harlan J. Veiland, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on July 6, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

April 29, 1955 May 13, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Lamont, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on April 26, A. D. 1955.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on June 7, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M., to show cause why a license should be granted to said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in his petition for the purpose of paying debts.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

May 6, 1955 May 20, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Rudolph L. Frederickson, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on April 28, A. D. 1955.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on June 1, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M., to show cause why a license should not be granted to Carl R. Wickman, administrator of said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of paying administration expenses and perfecting the title to said real estate.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

April 26, 1955 May 13, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles J. Johnson, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on April 27, A. D. 1955.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing, and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Lillian Gaffney, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on July 6, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

Harlan J. Veiland, Attorney.
Address: Escanaba, Michigan.

May 6, 1955 May 20, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry M. Bursell, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on May 2, A. D. 1955.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Ida Christina Williams, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Ida Christina Williams, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on June 1, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

Legals

May 13, 1955 May 27, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourth day of May, 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Abbie A. Keso, Deceased.
Benjamin T. Ratsch having filed in said Court his fourteenth account as trustee of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, it is Ordered, That the seventh day of June, 1955, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each of three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

May 13, 1955 May 27, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ellen Boien, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on May 5, A. D. 1955.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Fern M. Miller, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Fern M. Miller, or to some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on June 7, 1955, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

May 13, 1955 May 27, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary B. McGraw, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on May 10, A. D. 1955.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on June 7, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M., to show cause why a license should be granted to said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in his petition for the purpose of paying debts.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

May 13, 1955 May 27, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank Krzostowski, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on May 11, A. D. 1955.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of William H. Boyle, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to William H. Boyle, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on June 7, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

May 13, 1955 May 27, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar Martin, also known as Oscar A. Martin, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on May 11, A. D. 1955.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Louise Piche, the executor of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on June 7, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

May 6, 1955 May 20, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

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For Sale
FISHERMEN—Be ready for the walleye season. See the Trolbot, the ideal trolling engine at Pelozo's Sales and Service, Kipling, only \$89.50. Also Reo Powermower, \$59.95 and up. C-117-May 20

WE BUY, sell or trade. What have you? TRADING PLACE, 119 Ludington C-123-17

FLOWERING pinks plants. Jamat's Greenhouse, 1200 South 19th and 12th Avenue. 463-123-121

WOMAN'S GREY summer coat, size 18½; woman's black summer coat, size 42. 206 S. 6th St. Phone 996-W. 589-131-31

WINE-COLORED davenport, \$200; apartment-size refrigerator, \$300. Cooler refrigerator, good condition, fine for camp or cottage, \$15. Phone 1647. 589-131-31

RE-CLEANED Igloo barley. Elmer Johnson, Rt. 1, Bark River, Michigan. 589-131-31

19 FOOT Sea Gull Class Sailboat. Includes white sails, dingy, all tank, four preservers, anchor and rudder. All in excellent condition. Phone 2886. 585-131-31

GIRLS AND BOYS' Bikes: Painting, Reconditioning, Glacé, 1317 Superior, Gladstone. Phone 9-1464. C-Wed, Thurs-Fri-Sat

BOYS' Roadmaster bicycle, never been used. Casimir Standard Service. Phone Rapid River 2411. C-119-17

WOODEN BED: coil spring, innerspring mattress; vanity and round mirror, \$25. Also, a 3-piece set, good shape. \$85.00. 110 S. 23rd St. 584-136-31

T.V. U.S.D. refrigerators, three 2-piece parlor suites, platform rocker, 3-piece golden oak dining room set, 3-piece dinette set, studio couch, several gas ranges, 3-piece walnut bedroom set. PELTINS. C-120-17

BE KIND to your TV set. For expert Radio-TV repairs. MEISSNER Radio-TV SERVICE, 318 Stephenson. Phone 2881. C-Thurs-Fri-Sat

WHEN IT'S Paint-Up time in your house, the first thing you should do is come down to the NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Ludington, and choose from their fine selection of quality 1100-FER'S paints, both interior and exterior. It's bound to please you. C-133-61

HOY THERE, Make better sail on your boat. The NESS GLASS CO. and get HOFFER'S Marine paint for your boat. It protects, as well as beautifies, and is especially made for the lakes and rivers of this area. Good selection of colors. Phone 3135 for free information. C-133-61

FOR CAREFREE days use Glaxo Linoleum Coatings. Easy to clean, non-skid, lasts months. The Fair Store. C-133-61

RUSSET Burbank seed potatoes. Also 1st potatoes. George VanDamen, St. Nicholas Road, Rock. 635-133-31

RCA 10-inch table model TV set. Blond finish, A-1 condition. Very reasonable. 1122 N. 18th St. Phone 1535. 635-133-31

RECORDS! RECORDS! RECORDS! 1000 polkas, westerns and popular phonograph records. While they last. 4 for \$1. Y Tavern, Stephenson Ave. 637-133-61

UPRIGHT piano with bench. Call Rapid River 2536. 641-133-31

SPRAG POTATOES. \$2 a 100 lbs. Louis Heymans, St. Nicholas, Rt. 1, Rock, Michigan. 643-133-31

10-S JAEGER concrete mixer on rubber tires, skip, mechanical, 100 gal. oil. \$500. Sam Mills, 1606 N. 11th Avenue. Phone 1292. 646-133-31

USED NORGE refrigerator, 7½ cu. ft. Automatic defrost. Good condition. Phone 1264. 647-133-31

GIRLS' 26-inch bicycle, good condition. 420. Phone 2877-M. 648-133-31

TWO ANDERSON double windows complete with outside trim and storm windows. size 20-24. Less than one year old. Also one outside door, 2 x 8. 6 x 8. Inquire 709 South 12th Street. 619-133-31

52-CALLON electric water heater. First 40 takes it. Phone 298 days. 650-133-17

TWO 9 x 12 rugs and one 7 x 9. Reasonable. 1203 5th Avenue South. 651-133-21

GAS STOVE, gas space heater; washing machine; studio couch; refrigerator. 3-piece living room set. 9 x 12 rug. Phone 345-13. 652-133-31

RUSSET Burbank seed potatoes, \$1 per bushel. Victor Ledwith, Rt. 1, North of Paper Mill. Phone 643-W1. 653-133-31

MANGLE: child's clothing; baby scale; doll carriage; sterilizer and misc-e-laneous. 1411 S. 14th. Phone 2715-R. 657-133-31

GIRLS' full-size bicycle, excellent condition, \$15. Phone Gladstone 3821. 673-133-17

MAGNAVOX combination radio-phonograph, plays all size records. Bargain. Phone Gladstone 3821. 673-133-17

REFRIGERATOR and gas stove, cheap. Like new. Call after 5 p. m. Joe Schleis Trucking, Phone 1854. 622-132-21

A-PIECE dining set; complete bed; chest of drawers; portable tub; crib and rummage. Phone 1854. 601-131-17

COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS—Your choice of V.C. or Rostys delivered to your farm. Call or write Floyd Wangerin, Stephenson, Michigan. Phone 159-22. C-103-May 15

MAKE THOSE old hardwood floors like new again! Do It Yourself! The easy way—by renting Ward's Sanders. You can have the use of this equipment, both sander and edger, for a 24-hr. period for only \$2.89. MONTGOMERY WARD, Escanaba. C-Fri-17

PAINTING and decorating is our business. For a top notch job, call 1534 or 2287. OLSEN & DE CAMP. C-133-17

THE amazing new Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. The Fair Store. C-133-17

TWO-WHEEL stock trailer, ball hitch, 1000. John Breitman, Rt. 1, Gladstone. 610-133-21

BERVEL GAS refrigerator, \$20; chicken door, 3 x 7. \$2.50; bird cage, \$2; hospital bed table, \$2. 1801 1st Ave. South. 619-132-31

For Sale
END YOUR roofing worries with Sturdivant Liquid Asphalt Roof Coating. Contact: John Berger, 2533 Lake Shore. Phone 327. C-126-17

BONEFELD'S BARGAIN BASEMENT! Slashed for immediate sale! 2-piece parlor sets, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30; studio couches, \$10, \$20, \$25; breakfast set, \$20; coil bed springs, \$10; one repositioned parlor set. BONEFELD'S, 915 Ludington. C-85-17

WEEDS WON'T stop you if your boat's powered by a Johnson Sea Horse 3. Patented Angle-Drive makes the difference. See it today at SORESEN'S SERVICE STATION, 1628 Ludington. C-129-61

GALVANIZED pipe, ½ to 2 inches. We can save you money. Ask for prices. Call Caswell Hardware, Rapid River. 2712. C-129-17

FANNED Bonham oats, \$1 per bushel. Elmer Moser, Danforth, Phone 1806-J1. 561-129-61

ATTENTION—for your blasting needs we have Dynamite, Fuse and Caps. Caswell Hardware, Rapid River. C-126-one month

VENEER rounds, delivered in Esc. \$11. Deliv. and tax included. Ph. 2666-J2. C-130-17

USED RECONDITIONED OUTBOARD MOTORS. Traded for 1953 MERCURY. \$25 and up. SPORTS-MARINE, 1317 Ludington. Phone 13-W. C-130-17

FREE-LAND METAL boats, Casimir Standard Service, Rapid River. Phone Rapid River 2411. C-119-17

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. TURNER'S BICYCLE SHOP. 963 Ludington. C-117-17

WOOD-Drive Kitchen furnace fireplace. Del anywhere. In business year round. For details call Esc 2666-J2. C-133-17

SEED POTATOES and second. Inquire Jerome DeBacker, Rt. 1, Cornell (Watson). 605-132-31

FRIDAY and Saturday. Ladies' dresses; baby swing; stroller; children's clothing; and more. Sale starts Friday morning 9:00 in garage. 119 North 11th Street. 620-132-21

Legals
NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ESCANABA, DELTA COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ESCANABA, DELTA COUNTY, MICHIGAN.
Please take notice that the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, will hold the Annual School Election in said School District on Monday, June 13, 1955.
Section 16 of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, effective September 28, 1951, provides as follows:
"Any elector of the city or township who is qualified to vote at any election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district who is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides."
THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1955, IS MONDAY, MAY 16, 1955. PERSONS REGISTERED AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK P. M. ON MONDAY, MAY 16, 1955, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID SCHOOL ELECTION.
Under the provisions of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, registrations will not be taken by school officials and no person who has been registered as general electors with the city clerk are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the city clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's office is open for registration.
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan.
Dorothy Lindquist,
Secretary, Board of Education
13196-May 10, 13

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Escanaba at the office of the City Clerk, Escanaba, Michigan, on or before 8:00 P. M. (EST) May 19, 1955, for the purchase of Cast Iron Pipe, Valves and Fittings for water mains. Bids will be publicly opened and read at the council meeting to be held on said date.
Bidders' Proposals and Specifications can be obtained from the City Clerk's office. All bidders must submit their bids on the Bidders' Proposal form furnished by the City of Escanaba, and no bid will be considered unless all items on said Bidders' Proposal form are completely and correctly filled out.
A certified check for (bank draft) must be payable without condition to the City Clerk, Escanaba, Michigan, in an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the bid, shall be submitted with each proposal as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will furnish materials or services as stated in his proposal. On failure of the successful bidder to fulfill the conditions of his proposal, he shall forfeit the deposit as agreed and liquidate damages, and the acceptance of the proposal will be contingent upon the bidder agreeing to this proviso.
Envelope containing bid to be plainly marked: "Cast Iron Water Pipe Bid" to be opened May 19, 1955, or "Cast Iron Water Pipe Bid" to be opened May 19, 1955.
The City of Escanaba reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities in the bids.
GEORGE M. HARVEY,
City Clerk
13197-May 11, 12, 13

HAS "EVERYTHING"
Though apparently formless, the oyster is a creature with heart, stomach, liver, intestine, gills, mouth, and a simple nervous system.

Classified Display—
BUYING Scrap Iron-Metals SELLING Used Pipe—Used Plate and Structural Steel
B. A. COPLAN
IRON & METAL CO.
(Near of Chaffields)
C-92-17

REAL ESTATE
CLASS C BAR—Delta County, 12 furnished hotel rooms, complete kitchen and dining room, dance floor, living quarters. Priced to sell.
BUILDING SUPPLY—FUEL, Gladstone, 90 x 140 building, 1 lot, 100 ft. street location. Going business. Real chance. Attractive Terms.
RESTAURANT—A-1 equipment, good location, going business. Living quarters. With or without building.
INLAND LAKE—9 furnished cabins, 2-bedroom modern home, Boat, Cook, other equipment. Ready to go.
CABINS—6 all modern, tastily furnished, 3-bedroom home with fireplace, 200 feet fronting on Little Bay de Noc and US-241. 6 boats and dock.

Real Estate
4-ROOM house, bath, sunporch, basement, 5 acres cleared ground, within city limits. \$4,800.
SAIL-boat, new, clean. Furnished on beautiful 3½. 4-room house connecting. Many possibilities. LOG cabin at Breck Point. Sacrifice Sale, can be financed.
7-ROOM house, Stephenson Ave. A bargain.
Call Alice Petersen, Escanaba 2871, or STATE WIDE, Rapid River 3701. C-126-17

WELL-timbered woodland 40 with hay Meadow running through it. Famous deer hunting territory, excellent trout fishing and good road to produce.
BEAUTIFUL lot on Whitefish River, 100' frontage, beautiful building spots for summer home. Excellent bank and walleye fishing, good roads. ½ mile from Rapid River. (151).
2 LOTS in Massillon, ½ mile from Little Bay de Noc. Good water, electricity and nice building spot. (156).
Call Alice Petersen, Escanaba 2871, or STATE WIDE, Rapid River 3701. C-131-31

THE SEASON IS OPEN!
LOG hunting lodge—20 x 30 with 80 acres of high well-timbered land. Good road, excellent deer country. Northland area. \$2,500. (202).
MUST be moved—3-room house on skids at Massillon, ½ mile from Little Bay de Noc. Insulated, wired, hardwood floors, \$500. (82).
ESCANABA RIVER frontage, 100 ft. on river, lot 150 ft. deep. Highland, good road, with hunting rights on owner's 320 acres. A steal! \$1,520. (81).
BIG Shag Lake in Gwinna area. 150 ft. wooded frontage with 2-room house, electric lights, good road. Lot 100 x 360. \$2,000.
STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE, open evenings until 9:00 p.m. Sundays. Write for call. Onni, A. Johnson, Rock 2892, or Rapid River 3701. C-131-31

MODERN 2-bedroom home, desirable South side location. Attached garage, automatic oil heat. 1111 South 9th Avenue. Phone 2238. Shown by appointment. 604-131-61

COMPLETE modern 5-room house. Garage, basement, 1½ acres, beautiful dining room, table, dish, etc. Sale starts Friday morning 9:00 in garage. 119 North 11th Street. 620-132-21

INCOME property for sale at 632 North 16th Street. Priced for quick sale. Phone 2034-J2. 616-132-31

160 ACRES hunting and fishing property. Two trout streams, telephone, electricity, spring water, good gravel road, Greyhound Bus line, good deer and small game country. Ideal for hunting club or private ownership. On US-41, 25 miles North of Rapid River, Michigan. Have to see of appreciate location. Inquire Standard Service, Kiva. Dial Hickman 6-2656. 566-130-61

LAKE SHORE ROAD—3 bedroom ranch home with radiant heat, 250 x 240 lot. Immediate occupancy. \$17,500. Call owner at 121-R. 548-127-61

THREE 100 ft. lots on Bay Shore, lake side, about one mile south of Ford River mills. Call 2617-W2. 547-127-61

SAVE WITH A LOVELY CAPP-HOME
Custom Built on your lot and foundation—we pay freight! Only \$3899 for a 2-bedroom, 24 x 32 beauty. You get all finishing materials, and removable windows. We do roughing-in, CAPP-HOMES executed. FHA building codes. Many plans to choose from. Write CAPP-HOMES, Dept. 4, Fond Du Lac, Milwaukee, Wis. C-Fri-17

HOUSE—6 rooms and full bath. Two bedrooms downstairs, one B. Basement, garage, stoker furnace. Call 9-2482. G371-133-61

LAKE SHORE PROPERTY—4-room house, partly furnished, two cabins, garage and boat house. 4 miles South on Ford River Road. Must sell at reasonable price. Inquire Darnow Cabins. 614-132-61

80-ACRE farm, Flat Rock. Inquire Mrs. Ted Tourangeau, 3011 3rd Avenue North. 630-133-31

Personal
AVOID ACCIDENTS, save lives, reduce insurance costs with Easy-Method Driver Training. Phone 390-W. C-127-17

Work Wanted
MIDDLE-AGED woman desires baby-sitting, light housework, restaurant or hotel kitchen help. Write Box 608, care of Daily Press. 608-132-31

LAWNS MOWED, walks washed and painting. Phone 1196-J. 633-133-21

For Rent
Furnished
3-ROOM nicely furnished apartment with bath. Adults only. Phone 1210 or inquire 426 S. 13th St. 600-131-31

4-ROOM house with bath. All furnished and downstairs. Adults only. 307 South 10th Street. 603-131-31

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms for women. Refrigerator and own bathroom. Near stores, hospital and town. Write Box HP, care of Daily Press. 348-133-31

FURNISHED downstairs apartment. Adults preferred. Inquire 1021 Superior Ave., Gladstone. G370-133-31

TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping, toilet only. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. 580-133-31

ONE PLEASANT sleeping room at 215 S. 8th St. Call 789-W. 642-133-61

Unfurnished
3-ROOM upstairs apartment. Inquire Hilda Erickson, 607 N. 7th St. Gladstone, after 5 p. m. G365-131-31

4-ROOM upper apartment, no bath. Phone 3471. 624-132-31

4-ROOM downstairs apartment, carpeted, automatic gas heat, attached garage. Phone 3471. Gladstone. G369-133-31

TWO 3-room lower apartments at 804 South 2nd Avenue. Phone 16. 654-133-31

Farm Supplies
BOOMS SILOS are guaranteed for five years. For information, write or see HENRY LANG, Fayette. C-131-31

MODEL OMG Mail chain saw, floor sample, 200' off. One only. THE BRAKE SHOP, 115 South 17th St. Phone 2860. C-131-17

PREMERGE—For pre-emergence weed control on beans, potatoes, corn, small grains. HAYLAND, 711 N. 21st. Phone 2135. C-132-17

COMPLETE selling out of farm machinery including tractor and attachments. Jalmar Sarya Farm, 3½ miles West of Rock. Sunday afternoon, May 15, beginning at noon. 568-133-21

FORD Dearborn power mower tractor, Model 14-2, \$125; John Deere tractor, Model 290, on rubber, \$135; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer, \$65; Case disc tractor, 7 ft., \$40; International manure spreader, \$150; Oliver 70 tractor in good condition. \$500. Inquire John Kuschner, Powers, Michigan. Phone 2300. 607-133-21

Lost
RHINESTONE necklace lost Wednesday between 412 S. 14th and 16th Street. Keepsake. Please call 1792. 644-133-17

Automotive
FOR SALE—Used auto and truck parts U. P. Auto Parts, West of Escanaba on US-41. Phone 2474. Rapid River 3710. C-286-lme

1941 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, \$100. Can be seen at 218 South 5th Street. 348-131-17

1951 CHEVROLET 2-Door. Can be seen at 405 S. 8th Street after 5 p. m. 557-129-61

FOR SALE, exchange or downpayment on a home or lot—1953 4-Door Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe sedan loaded with extras, special tires and tubes. 20,000 miles, in perfect condition. Easy terms. Inquire owner, 313 S. 10th, after 6 p. m. Phone Mr. Valind. 2995, or 2610 evenings. 574-130-17

1941 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Sell for parts, \$35. 314 North 11th St. 602-131-31

1951 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hardtop. Practically new tires, motor and body in perfect condition. \$995, if taken at once. Call 2566-J. 348-131-31

1955 OLDSMOBILE, reasonable. Inquire 21 Highland, Wells, Michigan. 606-132-31

1949 DODGE Deluxe Sedan, fully equipped. Inquire 515 South 10th Street. Phone 2345. 617-132-31

1950 4-Door HUDSON Super 6, A-1 condition, good tires and radio. A real buy at \$325. Phone 3735 or see at 606 S. 10th St. 621-132-31

1936 PLYMOUTH with 1942 motor, \$65.00. 1947 Kaiser, \$125. Phone 885-M. 623-132-31

IT'S HERE—The new Bendix passenger car POWER BRAKE for your car. Parts and service at THE BRAKE SHOP, 115 S. 17th St. C-Fri-17

1949 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup truck, fine condition. Call Rapid River 2551. 638-133-61

Wanted to Buy
SCRAP IRON, metals, batteries, rags and junk cars. Phone 2391 JACKS IRON & METAL CO., 225 N. 14th St. C-89-17

HIGHEST PRICES for scrap iron, batteries, rags, junk cars. ALPERO, VITZ IRON & METAL CO., 307 Lud. C-110-17

ROSSOW AUCTION house, Kipling, Michigan, will take used furniture to sell. All furniture taken on consignment. For pickup or information, call Rossow Service Station, Kipling, Michigan. Phone 5781. Leo Gillespie and Son, Auctioneers. 570-130-31

WANTED TO BUY—Girls' small 2-wheeled sidewalk or junior size bicycle. Call 794-J. 1611 2nd Ave. S. 348-131-31

WANTED—Bar or tavern. Write Roy Jacks, Rock, Michigan. 629-132-31

LADIES' USED golf clubs with bag. Phone 1732-W. 348-133-31

Business Opportunities
IF YOU want to earn \$800 monthly, please phone me. Requires small down payment. Your investment can be recovered first year. This is a positively safe investment. Will not interfere with present employment. H. E. Flath. Phone 386. 359-130-61

Help Wanted
Male
TRACTOR MAN whose experience has been calling on tractor dealers or equipment dealers to cover the northern half of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan representing the tractor that is fast becoming the most popular crawler tractor in the United States. Traveling expenses, liberal salary and commission granted to right representative. Write Box 506, care of Daily Press. 506-129-61

DRIVER-SALESMAN, 24-45. Married man with car for city work. \$400 monthly. Write Box FB, care of Daily Press. C-131-17

BIGGEST YEAR IN HISTORY
Our men are enjoying a terrific boom in their incomes due to constant demand for Essentiallub, the miracle motor conditioner that powerizes as it cleans as it lubricates. Farmers, factories, institutions, etc. are quick to buy on fool-proof scientific demonstration that takes just a few minutes. You make the top commission. No collections—no deliveries—You send all your time selling and making money. We'll train qualified men who want permanence and will work eight hours a day. Get in the "Diamond Circle" selling group. You and your family can forget money worries. Men over 30 make greatest successes. Write at once for full particulars. A. E. Barnes, 1210 N. Trumbull St., Bay City, Michigan. 508-132-21

MODERN RANCH established 14 years needs reliable energetic married man with fair education. Live on property. \$300 experienced. Give references, information, phone first letter. Arrowhead Farm, Keweenaw, 4132 Gilliat, Duluth, Minnesota. 697-139-61

Female
WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person after 7:00 p. m. Bell's Restaurant. 564-131-31

LEARN shorthand in six weeks. Famous A-B-C system. SPEEDWRITING. Cleveland Commercial College, only speedwriting school north of Milwaukee. 861 Ludington St., Escanaba. Phone 874-W. C-132-61

NIGHT WAITRESS wanted immediately. Apply in person, Tommy's Lunch. 612-132-31

WANTED—Middle-aged lady for housekeeper and companion for one lady. Phone 3485-R. 628-132-31

Services
ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING
Guaranteed removal of roots, scale and grease. No costly pumping or digging. Prompt service. Call Ray Shapp. Phone 3735-W. C-108-Apr 30

Wanted to Rent
MODERN unfurnished 3 - bedroom home. Phone 232 or ask for Mr. Roy Boulicher at Delta Hotel. 532-127-61

2 OR 3-ROOM furnished apartment for new WDBC announcer. Please call 3190. Have 9-month-old girl. Negro. 556-129-61

Livestock
HAMPSHIRE pigs, six weeks old. Frank Davis Farm, back of Town Hall, Flat Rock. 571-131-31

FIVE MILK cows. Arvo Huttula, Rock, Michigan. 630-133-21

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Phyllis May, who passed away fifteen years ago today, May 13, 1940.
Just a thought of you, dear Phyllis, Just a memory sweet and true, And a token of affection from us all, That our hearts still yearn for you.
Mr. and Mrs. John Peace and daughters Gertrude and Ruth. 611-133-17

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Nick Bersal, who passed away eight years ago yesterday, May 12, 1947.
Life does not seem the same Since you were called away. The blow was hard, the shock severe, Our hearts still ache with pain. For the one we loved so well, God only knows how we miss you At the end of these sad years. Time cannot heal our aching hearts. Nor from our memory tear. The form and face we loved so well Will dwell forever there. No one knows the heartaches, Only those who lost can tell. Of the grief that is borne in silence. For the one we loved so well. You are not forgotten, Mother, Dear, Nor will you ever be. While life and memory last We will remember thee. In our home is a vacant place, And we often speak of you. And how happy we would be, If you were with us, too.
Sincerely missed by her Husband and Children. 634-133-17

WANTED—Middle-aged lady for housekeeper and companion for one lady. Phone 3485-R. 628-132-31

Classified Display—
Used Sewing Machine Specials
Round Bobbin Electric Machine in beautiful desk cabinet, only \$59.95.
Electric Portable Machine in beautiful cutting case, has the reverse lever, only \$49.95.
LOOK
Here is one of the most unusual offers we've ever been able to make!
Singer Zig Zag Sewing Machine in console case, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, and does 101 other designs, only \$175.00
Singer Sewing Center 1110 Ludington Phone 2296
Singer Sewing Center 1110 Ludington Phone 2296

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, May 13, 1955 11

Building Supplies
WE HAVE all kinds of lumber and building materials for sale. Reasonable prices. See us, Vitzke Lumber Co., 3 miles East of Rapid River. 645-133-61

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in our bereavement, the death of our beloved brother. We are grateful to Fr. Arnold Thompson for his comforting words, the pallbearers, those who sent flowers, and those who offered the use of their cars.
Mrs. Charles Garner and Mrs. Gene Williams. 631-133-17

We wish to extend our thanks to all our friends and neighbors, to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist Church, to the Fraternal Organizations and to all others who assisted in helping us celebrate our Golden Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Marius Nelsen. 633-133-17

We take this means of thanking all our friends and neighbors for their kindness during our recent bereavement, the death of Mrs. Mary Goodman. Especially do we thank Rev. Conrad Suda, the pallbearers, those who contributed floral offerings, sent cards and donated their cars. Mr. Walter James Goodman and Family. 656-133-17

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors who in so many ways expressed their sympathy during the recent death of our beloved husband and father, Victor R. Hill. Especially do we thank Rev. Hoffmann for his comforting words, and the Ladies' Aid from St. Martin's. Mr. Hill and pallbearers and all others who aided in so many ways.
Mrs. Victor Hill and Family. 658-133-17

Classified Display—
SAVE NOW ON WATER SYSTEMS
Now at this tremendous savings, you can get this famous Wards ¼ H.P. Reciprocating Shallow Well Pump, regularly priced at \$87.50.
Sale Price \$75.88
Also see the famous ½ H.P. Jet Deep Well Water System which will deliver up to 900 gallons per hour, and the 1½ H.P. Jet Shallow Well System which will also deliver up to 300 gallons per hour.
Also a complete line of Plastic Pipe and Fittings.
MONTGOMERY WARD
Escanaba
Phone 207

Manistique Classified
For Sale
NOW Get New Shell X100 Motor Oil 5 W 20 for quick starting in coldest of weather, at your Shell Dealer Manistique Oil Co.
NOW IS the time to Phone 1037 for highest quality fuel oil Manistique Oil Co.
LOW ROY, very good condition; also furnished stock tank. 500. Phone 1042-F3. M108-132-31

Real Estate
MODERN 3-bedroom home. \$3,500. Wilbur Quarter, Escanaba. 640-133-31

Manistique Classified
For Sale
NOW Get New Shell X100 Motor Oil 5 W 20 for quick starting in coldest of weather, at your Shell Dealer Manistique Oil Co.
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Escanaba Stretches String To 40

Coach Rouman's Eskys Win By 3-0 Over Determined Stephenson Team

The fantastic Escanaba Eskymos continued their unbeaten march through Upper Peninsula high school baseball ranks by turning back the Stephenson Eagles 3-0 here yesterday for their 40th straight victory in a streak that began back in 1950.

Coach Jim Rouman's Eskys ball players captured No. 40 by stroking eight hits off Stephenson pitcher Jim Strohl collecting the safeties when they counted. They put single runs home in the second, fourth and sixth innings.

Stephenson made a determined bid and threatened throughout the game but couldn't connect off Eskymo pitcher Harlan Breitman when they had the men on base. Breitman threw his fifth straight victory of the season, scattering six hits, fanning seven and issuing no walks.

Fatten Bat Averages

In the first game against Stephenson two weeks ago the Eskymos were practically handcuffed by Strohl with only three hits. But yesterday they solved the big righthander's slants more effectively.

Pat Coyne, Jim Beck and Hugh Ray fattened their batting averages with two hits apiece. Dave Viau and Norman Sequin picked up the other Eskymo safeties.

The Eskymos cashed in for one run in the second inning when Ray slapped a hard single to center field that got through Stephenson's Bob Visuri. Ray cut around second and slid into third on the error and came home on a sharp single to left field by Coyne.

Ray Scores Again

Ray also scored Escanaba's second run in the fourth inning. He banged out another single, stole second, moved to third on a bunt by Coyne and scored on a passed ball that got through Stephenson's catcher Bischof.

Coyne collected his second hit and scored the Eskymos' third run in the sixth inning. He cracked a double and with two away Sequin poked a single to centerfield to account for the final run.

Cockell's Camp Puts Up Squawk

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The manager of heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano and his English challenger, Don Cockell, appear today before the California Athletic Commission to debate the issues of rules, the weight of the gloves and the size of the ring for the 15-round title fight Monday night.

California law requires eight-ounce gloves for all divisions over 147 pounds, instead of the six-ounce gloves common in other states for title matches.

Marciano's manager, Al Weill, roared disapproval of the eight ounces. John Simpson, for Cockell, expressed displeasure, although he was not as vociferous. After all, Marciano is noted as a knockout puncher.

California law says the ring may be anywhere between 16 and 24 feet wide. Promoter Jimmy Murray has already installed 16-foot ring in Kezar Stadium.

The 16-footer is quite all right for Marciano. If Cockell has any plan of running, there will be less room to run.

Simpson said: "We feel that a 24-foot ring would be to the advantage of Cockell and a 16-foot ring favorable to Marciano. So we propose a compromise of 20 feet."

Cockell himself, rather unconsciously honest, merely said: "I have no opinion. As long as the ring is there, I'm there and the other fellow is there, that's all there is to it."

Crandall Clouts Homer To Give Braves 2-1 Win

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Del Crandall broke a drought at the plate Thursday night in spectacular fashion with a 12th inning home run which gave the Milwaukee Braves a 2-1 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Crandall won the extra-frame affair by blasting the second pitch from reliever Ed Roebuck over the centerfield fence about 410 feet out.

The victory went to big Gene Conley, who went all the way, giving up only six hits. He became the first Milwaukee hurler to reach four wins. His only defeat came at Brooklyn earlier in the season.

It was Crandall's first hit in his last 24 times up.

Roebuck, who had won two

DAILY PRESS
12 Escanaba, May 13, 1955

Stephenson's Harlan Gruenstern greeted Breitman with a single as leadoff man in the first inning and shortstop Jerry Martin singled to put two men on. But a beautiful pickoff at first, with catcher Allen Erickson firing the ball to Jack Carlson, wiped one of the runners off and got Breitman out of trouble.

Erickson Nips Visuri

Erickson came through with probably the best play of the game in the second inning. Visuri, Stephenson speed merchant, was on first after a single when he took off for second base in high gear on an attempted steal. Erickson whipped a strike to shortstop Jim Beck who laid the tag on Visuri sliding into the base.

Stephenson also had a pair of runners stranded in the fifth. Bischof and Schuster were on with a single and an error with one away. Stephenson coach Skip Cowan called on two pinch-hitters, Hoduski and Schultz, but Breitman knuckled down to whiff both of them.

In his 34 innings on the Escanaba mound this season Breitman has allowed only two runs. He has fanned 44, allowed 15 hits and walked only seven.

Escanaba returns to action next Thursday at Marquette. The Eskymos also meet Ishpeming and

Stroh's Fails In ABC Bid

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—The current edition of Stroh's Beer of Detroit posted a 2,934 series in the American Bowling Congress tournament Thursday night, which doesn't even put them in the top 10. Stroh's won the ABC championship in 1934 but with an entirely different roster.

Only Tom Hennessey managed a 600 series—a 629. Lee Jougla, who holds the ABC singles record of 775, hit only 575.

Stroh's was the last name team to put in a bid. This makes the 3,136 with which Pfeiffer's Beer of Detroit has led the tournament for three weeks, appear bigger than ever.

For the first time in five days, one change was recorded in the standings Thursday. Tony Dobosz and Roland Pauch of Chicago combined for a 1,274 total, good for 10th place in doubles. George Paucropis and Harry Zoeller of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., lead the division with 1,365.

Eddie Gerzine of Milwaukee still leads the singles with 738 and Fred Bujack of Pfeiffer's is the all-events leader with 1,993.

Spartans, Wolverines Clash In Key Series

CHICAGO (AP)—Michigan State's defending Big Ten baseball champions meet an ancient state foe, Michigan, in a three game series this weekend that may clobber the Wolverines' 1955 title hopes.

Michigan, currently tied for first place in the conference race with Minnesota, each with a 7-2 record, opposed the Spartans in a single game at Ann Arbor today before moving over to East Lansing for a twin bill Saturday.

Michigan State, tied for fourth place with Northwestern (5-4) now ranks as the No. 1 slugging unit

in the Big Ten with a .339 average. Michigan is runnerup with .311.

In a single game at Minneapolis today Minnesota took on third-place Ohio State (4-2). The Gophers then play host to Indiana (3-4) in a double header Saturday.

Illinois (3-4) played host at Champaign to ninth-place Wisconsin (2-7) in a single scrap today before Northwestern invades the Illini campus for two meetings Saturday. The Wildcats from Evanston, boasting the Big Ten's leading hitter in outfielder Dick Ranick (448), had a single game at Purdue (3-5) today. Northwestern, still with some slender title hopes has a 5-4 league record.

Last-place Iowa (1-6) plays three games at home this weekend, entertaining Indiana in a single Friday and Ohio State twice Saturday.

Rounding out the weekend diamond campaign, Wisconsin invades Lafayette for a two-game set with Purdue Saturday.

Alpha.

Yesterday the Tigers played without the services of three regular seniors, Glen Jamar, Jim Henderson and Bill Berg, who were absent with the senior class on its annual trip.

Powers took a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Irwin Page doubled, stole third and scored on a wild pitch by Channing chucker DeGaylor. Bellefeul drew a walk, stole second and third and also came in on a wild pitch.

The Tigers added another run in the sixth to stretch their lead to 3-0. Bernard Poupoire, who went the route for Powers, missed his shutout when the Railroaders scored a run in the bottom of the seventh.

Poupoire allowed only four hits, fanned 10 and showed improved control by cutting the walks to two.

Gladstone before closing the books on the 1955 season.

Box score:

Escanaba	AB	R	H
Viau, cf	3	0	1
Carlson, 1b	2	0	0
Beck, ss	3	0	2
Erickson, c	3	0	0
Breitman, p	3	0	0
Ray, 3b	3	2	2
Coyne, 2b	3	1	2
Sequin, rf	3	0	1
Bero, lf	2	0	0
Totals	28	3	8

Stephenson	AB	R	H
Gruenstern, 2b	3	0	1
Dolack, 3b	3	0	0
Martin, ss	3	0	1
Strohl, p	3	0	1
Bischof, c	3	0	1
Visuri, cf	3	0	1
Schuster, rf	3	0	0
Schmitz, lf	1	0	0
Hoduski, lf	1	0	0
Gucky, lf	1	0	1
Aman, 1b	3	0	0
Totals	26	0	6

Stephenson	000	000	0—0
Escanaba	010	101	x—3

Qualifiers Eye '500' Record

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A probable track record may produce a crowd even bigger than usual Saturday for opening qualifications for the 500-mile auto race May 30.

Police have estimated the last two crowds for the first time trial sessions at 75,000 to 120,000.

Drivers will go one at a time for 10 miles, four laps around the 2½-mile track, with the best time earning the race lineup's pole position.

Jack McGrath of Inglewood, Calif., set the qualifying record of 141.033 miles an hour last year in the same Hinkle Special he will drive Saturday. He and several others have been over 140 in practice. Bill Vukovich of Fresno, Calif., Indianapolis winner the last two years, was clocked at 141.2 Thursday.

Young Golfers Lead Sulphur Springs Meet

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Youth—represented by Mike Souchak, Dow Finsterwald and Peter Thomson—was having its golfing fling today going into the second round of the White Sulphur Springs Open.

The trio who shot 64s to be six strokes ahead of par after the first round Thursday.

Back of the trio by one stroke were stars of two decades ago, Johnny Revolta and Henry Picard. Two of the game's most recent greats, Sam Snead and Ben Hogan, were back among nine who were five strokes behind although they beat par 70 by one stroke.

All 10-and-under candidates will report at 1 p.m. Saturday. The annual league auction will be held next week.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Channing — The Powers-Spalding Tigers maintained their top position in the Little Seven Conference baseball race here yesterday by notching a 3-1 victory over the Channing Railroaders.

Coach Zig Sheski's Tigers now have four straight Little Seven victories. They return to league action next Monday in a home stand against Hermansville at 2:30 EST. They close out conference play Thursday, May 26, against Alpha.

Yesterday the Tigers played without the services of three regular seniors, Glen Jamar, Jim Henderson and Bill Berg, who were absent with the senior class on its annual trip.

Powers took a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Irwin Page doubled, stole third and scored on a wild pitch by Channing chucker DeGaylor. Bellefeul drew a walk, stole second and third and also came in on a wild pitch.

The Tigers added another run in the sixth to stretch their lead to 3-0. Bernard Poupoire, who went the route for Powers, missed his shutout when the Railroaders scored a run in the bottom of the seventh.

Poupoire allowed only four hits, fanned 10 and showed improved control by cutting the walks to two.

Sarazen won't enter U. S. Open Tournament

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Open golf championship is losing its last great link with the hickory shaft and knickers era—but not for good. Gene Sarazen, who hasn't missed an Open in 35 years, said today he will not play in the tournament June 16-18 in San Francisco. Instead, he will be at the microphone doing commentary for the NBC national telecast.

"This is no way to be construed as retirement from big-time golf," he said. "Next year I hope to be back, trying to qualify for another shot."

Sarazen won the Open in 1922 and again in 1932.



ESKIMO MOUND ACE—Harlan Breitman, senior righthander, yesterday tossed his 11th straight baseball victory for Coach Jim Rouman's Escanaba Eskymos. Breitman won six straight last season and has added five victories this year. Four of his five 1955 wins have been shutouts. Yesterday he turned back Stephenson 3-0. It was the 40th straight Eskymo win since the 1950 season. (Daily Press Photo)

Emeralds To Send 22 To Track Regionals

MANISTIQUE — Twenty-two Manistique High School athletes will compete Saturday in the regional track and field meet at Sault Ste. Marie.

Munising, Newberry and Soo will also be competing in the affair that will qualify track and field men for the U. P. finals to be held at Escanaba May 21.

Slated for competition from Manistique are:

High hurdles—Dave Cook and Greg Kunesch.

Medley relay — Don Anderson, Ed Bernier, Alroy Mersnick and Ken Dixon.

100 yard dash—Mike Farley, Denis Boyd and Leif Christensen.

220 yard dash—Farley, Boyd and Ed Busch.

440 yard dash — Dixon, Carl Anderson and Edward Leacock.

Half mile—Elmer Reichhoff, Erling Wolfe and Ronald Johnson.

1 mile—Gary Jewett.

Low hurdles—Cook, Dan LaFave, Kunesch.

Shot put—Bob Corson, Mersnick and Busch.

Pole vault—Loyal Archey, Dan Harbick and Willard Garvin.

Broad jump—Mersnick, Paul Reque.

High jump—Bim Gero.

880 relay—Farley, Bernier, Anderson and Mersnick.

Lancour Knocked Out By British Champion

Harvard Lancour of Manistique suffered a third round knockout in his featherweight bout with the British champion Tommy Nichols as the Chicago Golden Gloves team lost a 5-4 match in England Wednesday night.

Lancour went down from a left hook to the head in the third round after a rugged battle in the first two sessions.

The U. P. Golden Gloves championship also lost a questionable decision in his first overseas fight in Ireland last week.

Eight stolen bases by the Tigers helped their cause considerably. They also drew six bases on balls and picked up five safeties off two Channing pitchers.

Box score:

Channing	AB	R	H
Smith, p	3	0	2
Tobin, cf	1	0	1
Taszwilz, 1b	2	0	0
Whitenack, lf	3	0	0
La Pointe, 2b	1	0	0
Cumbray, 3b	3	0	1
McCole, c	2	1	0
Johnson, rf	2	0	0
DeGaylor, p	2	0	0
Poupoire, ss	1	0	0
Ertel, 3b	1	0	1
Enquist, lf	1	0	0
Totals	22	1	5

Powers	AB	R	H
O'Neill, lf	1	0	0
T. Mantel, ss	3	0	0
Hansen, 3b	2	1	2
Poupoire, p	3	0	0
Page, c	3	1	1
Bellefeul, cf	1	0	0
B. Mantel, 2b	3	0	1
Smith, rf	2	0	0
"Chren", lf	3	0	0
Nowak, rf	1	0	0
Totals	22	3	4

Powers	020	001	0—3
Channing	000	000	1—1

First Escanaba Club Men's Event Saturday

The first men's event of the year will be held at the Escanaba Golf Club on Saturday with all members eligible for the substitute par for the worst six holes event.

All entries will get their full cub handicaps. The event will go 18 holes.

A men's event will be held each Saturday during the season, in addition to the regular Tuesday night twilight league team events.

Eskymo Golf, Tennis Teams Play Saturday

Escanaba tennis and golf teams will be action in Menominee-Marquette on Saturday, as well as the Eskymo track team that will be competing in the regional meet at Menominee's Walton Blesch Field.

Coach Frank Miketnac's netters, who were blanked 7-0 in their first meet at Marquette last week, will play at Menominee in the morning and Manistique in the afternoon. The Esky golfers, unbeaten to date, play in a five-team meet at Marquette Saturday afternoon. Other schools in the match are Marquette, Menominee, Oconto and Shawano.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Former Escanaba Eskymo tennis players were on opposite sides of the net in a college match held yesterday at Marquette. Dick Peterson is the No. 1 man on the Michigan Tech team that faced Northern Michigan College in the dual match. Playing for Northern are Tom Fisher and Dick Hengesh. Hengesh won in both the singles and the doubles event in Northern's last match against Sault Tech. Fisher won in singles.

Ken Hofer, ex-Stephenson High School sports star, will be in Evanston, Ill., with the University of Wisconsin track team for the annual Big Ten Relays over the weekend. The competition is very unique. Included in the meet will be seven relay races, the usual field events and an assortment of freak affairs. Among the latter are a mile and a half run and a 100-yard dash for shot putters and discus throwers only.

The decreased distance from home plate to the outfield fences at Memorial Field is already showing up in homer production. Two players have smacked the ball over the fence thus far this week. Don Scott, big first baseman for Northland Bread, clouted one in the opening exhibition game Sunday. And Bobby Anderson, who will double as player and umpire-in-chief in the American League, slammed one for the Merchants Wednesday night.

We have on hand an invitation from the Strohl's Brewery Co. to show the film "Stanley Cup Highlights of 1955" during a tour of the Upper Peninsula in mid-July. If any Escanaba organization is interested in sponsoring the movie we'd be happy to turn the invitation over to it. One of the Red Wings stars usually accompanies the film along with Manager Jack Adams.

Track coaches are always on the lookout for swift sprinters and oddly enough, some schools always manage to come up with the necessary speed merchants. Escanaba hasn't had a real fast dashman for a number of years, but Stephenson, Marquette, Soo and Iron River always seem to have a top-notch sprinter around. Marquettes this year has three swifties in Kaye Vandenboom, LeDuc and Summers.

Nine Schools Compete In Meet At Menominee

Twenty-five Escanaba Eskymo track athletes will compete in the regional track and field meet at Menominee tomorrow in an attempt to qualify for the Upper Peninsula finals to be held at Escanaba next Saturday.

Walton Blesch Field will be the scene of qualifying events in Class B and Class D-E for nine schools. Competing in Class B will be Escanaba, Holy Name, Menominee and Stephenson. Eligible to enter in Class D-E are Rapid River, Cooks, Nahma, Daggett and Powers.

Preliminaries in the track events and finals in the field events will be held in the morning and the finals in all track events will begin at 2:30 EST in the afternoon.

Esquimo Entries

Selected by Eskymo coaches Steve Baltie and Henry Wylie for entry in the meet are the following athletes, listed by events:

High hurdles — Mike Mileski, Bill Stratton and Bill Braamse.

Medley — Frank Olson, Garry Gillespie, Bob Douglas and Bruce Carlson.

100 yard dash—Bob Hay, Don Dahlin, Steve Douglas.

1 mile—Eugene Gamache, Harry Menard and Charles Stratton.

440 yard dash—Con Prokors, Bob Dahlvik and Bob Hall.

Low hurdles—Steve Douglas, Bob Douglas and Mileski.

220 yard dash—Hay and Dahlin.

Half mile—Bob Rohde, Evan Rogers and Bob Yelland.

Half mile relay—Hay, Gillespie, Steve Douglas and Dahlin.

Pole vault—Dale Mankske and Howard Peterson.

Shot put—Dave Judson and

Gerry Olson.

High jump — Judson, Mankske and Fred Sipinen.

The Stephenson Eagles, unbeaten in track competition this season and Upper Peninsula runnerup in Class B finals at Houghton last year, will be prohibitive favorites to walk off with the regional crown tomorrow.

Rockets Are Favored

In Class D-E, Rapid River also rules as an odds-on favorite to capture the team championship along with a host of individual honors.

The Rockets, coached by Roger Carlson, recently won the Central League meet and the Eagles won the Great Lakes Conference track championship in their first league competition.

Among the individual stars whose performances earlier this season make them favorites in their events are Stephenson's Dick LeRoy in the hurdles and high jump. His best winning time in the high hurdles this season was a 16.5 and in the low 21.2. His low hurdle time would have won the U. P. event last year.

Bob Visuri, dashman, has a 10.4 century on file this season, equaling the U. P. all-time record and a 23.8 220-yard dash that would have won the event in the finals last year.

Good Relay Times

Other Eagles and their top marks this season are Jerry Martin with a 2:08.6 half mile (the record is 2:04.7), Tom Kakuk with a 56.3 440 and Jim Strohl with a 42-6 shot put. Both the Stephenson relay teams have been winning consistently. The 880 relay quartet has toured the distance in 1:38, against the U. P. record of 1:35.4. The medley team ran the distance in 2:46, against the U. P. mark of 2:40.6.

Escanaba's Dale Mankske has the inside track in the pole vault. He has scaled 10-4 this season, tops in this area. Eskymos Dave Judson in the shot and Bob Rohde in the half-mile may be challengers and Gary Hirn of Holy Name may be a threat in the dashes and the broad jump. Bob Hay of Escanaba has also been cutting down on his dash time and may be in the races against Visuri.

Menominee's Bill Peshek has the best distance in the broad jump with a leap of over 18 feet. The mile may produce a close contest with Bob Kuntze of Stephenson, Lloyd Peltier of Holy Name and Eugene Gamache of Escanaba rated about on a par. Stephenson has the most strength in the high jump with Martin, LeRoy and Ray Hubbard going about 5-4.

Rapid River Stars

Among Rapid River's standouts are Pete Wolf in the 220 and pole vault, Steve Johnson in the half mile, Wayne Christoff in the hurdles, shot put and high jump, Ken

Harnies Defeat Dells, 3 To 2

Results Last Night

Harnischfeger 3, Dells 2.

Games Tonight

Paul's Tavern vs. P&H Juniors, 8:00

Harnischfeger won its second one-run game this week by tipping the Dells 3-2 to move into a tie for first place with Clairmont Transfer in the American League race.

Harnischfeger broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning when chucker John Pieropon singled and scored on a double by Charley Camps.

The Dells got out of the inning with the bases loaded when Lowell LaPlant drove a fly ball to the outfield for the third out.

Pieropon limited the Dells to three hits and fanned six. Two of the hits came in the second inning with Binkowski and Martin scoring the first Dells run. The third hit was a homer over the centerfield fence by Vern Johnson in the fourth.

Harnischfeger scored in the first inning when Mickey Kuchenberg singled and scored from third on a fly to left field by Camps.

LaPlant doubled and scored on a sacrifice fly to Dick Lough in the second.

Carl Johnson went the distance on the mound for the Dells. He gave up seven hits and fanned three.

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Cubs' Jones Tosses No-Hitter To Beat Pittsburgh By 4-0

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
It's getting so that only some-time guys, castoffs and sore arms pitch no-hitters in the major leagues any more. The big name pitchers just come close.
Toothpick-chewin' Sam Jones, a 6-4 right-hander whom Cleveland gave up on because of a sore arm, added to the trend by hand-cuffing Pittsburgh's Pirates without a hit in a 4-0 victory for the Chicago Cubs Thursday.
It was the first no-hitter since last June 12, when Jim Wilson stopped Philadelphia cold 2-0 for the Milwaukee Braves. Wilson had been around since 1945, getting trials with the Boston Red Sox, St. Louis Browns and the Philadelphia A's before joining the Braves in Boston in '51. Now he's

with Baltimore.
Holloman Fizzled
Bobo Holloman in 1953 hung a 6-0 job on the Athletics in his first start for the St. Louis Browns, but won only two more that season while losing seven. From there he trailed off to the minors.
You have to go back to 1952 to find names like Virgil Trucks and Carl Erskine in the no-hitter list. Since then, the big guys have just missed.
Jones, 29, made it tough on himself at Wrigley Field Thursday by walking the bases full with none out in the ninth. Then he fanned Dick Groat, Roberto Clemente and Frank Thomas on 11 pitches to become the first Cub to hurl a no-hitter in 40 years and the first Negro ever to do it in the majors.
In Kiner Deal
Jones, part of the winter deal that sent Ralph Kiner to Cleveland, walked seven and fanned six. The Cubs backed him up nicely in the field and tagged loser Nelson King and Vern Law for 15 hits, one Ted Tappe's homer.
The lone other National League game also was spectacular. Del Crandall broke it up in the 12th with a home run off Ed Roebuck—his first hit in 24 at bats—that gave Milwaukee a 2-1 victory over Brooklyn. The Dodgers now have lost two straight, after winning 22 of 24.
Rain postponed Philadelphia at Cincinnati and New York at St. Louis.
Snop Indians Streak
In the American, Maury McDermott and Washington broke Cleveland's winning streak at six games by a 3-0 count, beating rookie Herb Score despite only two hits off the lefty in six innings. Chicago beat Baltimore 6-2 with four runs in the ninth and Boston whacked

Kansas City 12-7. Detroit and New York were idle.
At Milwaukee, Gene Conley went all the way for the Braves, hooking up in a duel with Carl Erskine for 11 innings. Erskine was lifted for a pinchhitter and Roebuck came on in the 12th. Crandall smacked his second pitch.
Conley, now 4-1, gave six hits to Erskine's nine. Hank Aaron's second-inning homer and Sandy Amoros' blast in the fourth took care of the only other scoring. Danny O'Connell's terrific stop of Duke Snider's smash helped check Brooklyn in a rocky 11th for Conley, who got Jackie Robinson on a pop up to end it with the bases loaded.
Score Is Beaten
Cleveland couldn't do much of anything against McDermott, who granted just four hits in his best performance since joining the Senators in a 1953 winter deal with Boston.
Score fanned seven, tying the Yankees' Bob Turley for the major league lead with 57, but walks got him in trouble. Mickey Vernon

scored the first run after a walk and a wild pitch. A walk, stolen base, Ed Fitz Gerald's infield single and an error scored another in the fourth. The third run came off Art Houtteman, who replaced Score after the sixth.
The leading active major league consecutive-game streak came to an end in the game as Eddie Yost, Washington third baseman with a string of 838 straight games, was sidelined by tonsillitis.
Raschi Shelled
The White Sox moved to within two games of the first-place Tribe on a walk, three singles and Jim Rivera's two-run double in the big ninth inning. Harry Dorish was the winner.
Boston kicked up its first real storm in a long while, smacking 15 hits off three A's pitchers. Vic Raschi, attempting a comeback, was jarred for seven runs in the first two innings. Gene Stephens and Jackie Jensen homered for four of Boston's five runs in the 10th. Gus Zernial's ninth and 12th homers and Bill Renna's fourth accounted for the A's runs as Ike Delock won it with help from Tom Hurd.



LIKE THIS, SON—George Susce, right, of the Kansas City Athletics tells George Susce, Jr., about pitching and the Red Sox, whom the one-time catcher formerly coached. Lause Susce showed so well in relief for the Sox that he was started.

Harness Racing Sets Opening Night Record

DETROIT (P)—Held up three days by a horsemen's strike, the harness racing season opened in Michigan Thursday night with a crowd of 9,517 feeding \$366,228 through the mutual machines at Hazel Park Raceway.
This was a new opening night record for betting.
The old record was \$353,300 wagered last year by a slightly larger crowd of 10,253.
Chief's Star, a 4-year-old brown gelding driven by Joe Lighthill, rallied to take the opening dash of the featured \$5,000 Dr. Stanton Pace in 2:04 2-5. He paid \$7.20 and \$3. Bonnie Pete, who finished second two lengths behind paid \$2.60. There was no show betting because of the small field of five.

Jones, part of the winter deal that sent Ralph Kiner to Cleveland, walked seven and fanned six. The Cubs backed him up nicely in the field and tagged loser Nelson King and Vern Law for 15 hits, one Ted Tappe's homer.
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Rain postponed Philadelphia at Cincinnati and New York at St. Louis.
Snop Indians Streak
In the American, Maury McDermott and Washington broke Cleveland's winning streak at six games by a 3-0 count, beating rookie Herb Score despite only two hits off the lefty in six innings. Chicago beat Baltimore 6-2 with four runs in the ninth and Boston whacked

Michigan Tech Wins Own Sports Tourney

HOUGHTON (P)—Michigan Tech monopolized its own sports tournament Thursday, taking all the big prizes.
Tech won its sixth annual Michigan Tech Invitational track meet and also a golf tournament and a dual tennis meet.
Setting three new meet records, Tech won the track tourney by running up 109 7-12 points to 60 for runnerup Soo Tech. In tennis Tech beat Soo Tech 7-0. In golf Tech won by 36 strokes, with Soo Tech again runnerup.

Podoley Is Star But Central Suffers Loss

YPSILANTI (P)—A sparkling show by Jim Podoley failed to bring Central Michigan in ahead of Michigan Normal in a dual track meet Thursday.
Podoley won three events, tied for first in a third, and placed second in two others but Michigan Normal, counting on depth, came out ahead 72-59. The Normal victory avenged an indoor defeat from Central 60-44.
In winning eight events to Central's seven Michigan Normal finished one-two on three occasions to help spell the difference in the final outcome.
Podoley won the 100, 220 and 220-yard low hurdles, tied for first in the high jump, and was second in the high hurdles and broad jump.

Lause Favored To Beat Jones

NEW YORK (P)—Eduardo Lause, the Argentina knockout artist, is a 2-1 favorite to score his 28th straight victory tonight when he faces strong-jawed Ralph ("Tiger") Jones in Madison Square Garden.
The 27-year-old No. 7 middle-weight contender has a .740 kayo percentage for 65 pro fights but he hasn't been hitting in the Jones' league.
In compiling his 27 consecutive wins, including 25 by kayos, Lause hasn't met a real "name" fighter. His last loss was a 10-round decision to Kid Gavilan in Buenos Aires 32 months ago.
Jones, a stocky, 27-year-old from Yonkers, N.Y., has a 34-13-3 record with eight kayos. A strong body puncher, Jones whacked out a decisive 10-round decision over Sugar Ray Robinson in Chicago Jan. 19.
That earned him a nontitle fight with champion Bobo Olson, who beat Jones decisively in Chicago Feb. 16.
NBC will broadcast and telecast at 8 p.m. CST.

Michigan Tech To Furnish Officials For Track Finals

Athletic officials from Michigan Tech at Houghton will serve as head officials at the Upper Peninsula finals track meet here on Saturday, May 21, it was announced today by Allan Mathison, Escanaba High School athletic director.
Al Bovard, Tech athletic director, will be honorary field judge; Rex Benoit, assistant athletic director, will serve as referee, and Omer Lajeunesse, swimming and assistant football coach, will be the starter.

Gladstone Redskins Work Out Tonight

GLADSTONE (P)—A Gladstone Redskins baseball practice has been called for 6:30 this evening at Bay Shore diamond by Dick Williamson who is in charge of the team.
All players interested in trying out for positions with the Redskins will be welcome, Williamson said.

Good Tiger Pitching Surprises Harris Too

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (P)—Manager Bucky Harris admitted today he was "just as surprised as everybody else" over the spectacular pitching performances turned in by the Detroit Tigers' staff this season.
Pitching was the Tigers' biggest question mark, according to the veteran pilot's own pre-season evaluation. So what happened?
In Detroit's first 26 games, no fewer than 17 route-going performances have been turned in by Detroit pitchers. No other club even comes close. The Cleveland Indians, with such illustrious names as Bob Lemon, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia, have only 11 complete games.
Could Get Better
"I've got to hand it to them," Harris said just before his team engaged the New York Yankees in a battle for third place, "those pitchers are doing better than I expected. Furthermore, from what I've seen, I feel they'll continue pitching well and maybe even improve."
"Except for Steve Gromek (5-1) and Ned Garver (3-4), who are the mainstays of the staff, it is a young pitching staff. Kids like Billy Hoelt, Frank Lary, Duke Maas and Bob Miller are bound to get better."

slow rounding into shape following an operation last August.
Fain's Knee Sore
"Fain's knee is still sore and weak," Bucky admitted. "You may have noticed that I played J. W. Porter at first in our last game and he got three hits."
Like everybody else, Bucky is high on Al Kaline, the brilliant young rightfielder who has been hitting and fielding in sensational style from opening day.
"Of course no one expects him to keep up his .390 hitting pace," Harris said, "but he is one of the finest all-around young players I've ever had the pleasure of managing. He can do everything and do it well. I look for him to have a great future."

Baseball

(By The Associated Press)
Central Standard Time
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 16 9 704 2
Chicago 16 9 640 2
New York 14 10 583 3 1/2
Detroit 13 11 577 3 1/2
Washington 11 15 423 7 1/2
Kansas City 10 15 400 8
Boston 11 15 380 8 1/2
Baltimore 8 19 296 11
Friday's Schedule
Cleveland at Washington, 6:00.
Chicago at Baltimore, 6:00.
Kansas City at Boston, 6:30.
Detroit at New York, 12:00 noon.
Thursday's Results
Boston 12, Kansas City 7.
Washington 3, Cleveland 0.
Chicago 6, Baltimore 2.
Only games scheduled.
Saturday's Schedule
Cleveland at Washington, 12:00 noon.
Chicago at Baltimore, 12:00 noon.
Detroit at New York, 12:00 noon.
Kansas City at Boston, 12:00 noon.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 26 4 846
New York 13 11 542 8
Milwaukee 14 12 538 8
Chicago 14 14 500 9
St. Louis 10 12 455 10
Pittsburgh 11 15 423 11
Cincinnati 9 16 380 12 1/2
Philadelphia 8 17 380 13 1/2
Friday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 12:30.
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 1:30.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 12:30.
Detroit at New York, 12:30.
Thursday's Results
Milwaukee 2, Brooklyn 1, (4th in-
nings).
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 0.
New York at St. Louis, postponed.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, postponed.
Saturday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 1:30.
New York at Chicago, 12:30.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:00.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Thursday's Results
Omaha 14, Denver 11.
Toledo 17, Indianapolis 8.
St. Paul 9, Minneapolis 6.
Charleston at Louisville, postponed.

Big Ten Relays Will Draw Large Field Of Athletes

EVANSTON, Ill. (P)—Although there is no team title at stake, a field of 243 performers will compete Saturday in the second annual Big Ten Relays.
However, Michigan, the conference indoor champion, has entered teams in all six relays and rates as a strong contender in each. There will be five field events and five individual races.
Two unusual events highlight the relays. They are the 100 - yard weight men's dash and the 1 1/2 mile runs. The former is open to men competing in the discus and shot put and sophomore Joe Savoldi of Michigan State is favored to win.
Gollday Favored
To spotlight the Big Ten's bumper crop of outstanding sprinters, the Big Ten Relays has added a 100-yard dash to the program. Northwestern University's Jim Gollday, who turned in a .09.5 performance in winning the 100 in last week's triangular test with Purdue and Minnesota, is heavily favored.
Illinois will go for sweeps in both the low and high hurdles, with Wil-

lard Thomson, the National Collegiate high hurdle title - holder from Galva, Ill., and Abe Woodson of Chicago.
Relay races are the 440, 800, one mile, two mile, sprint medley and distance medley. Illinois, which won the one mile and sprint medley last year, will defend only its sprint medley Saturday.
Distance Runners
Michigan's Ron Wallingford, the Big Ten indoor two mile champion, will match strides against Karl Jonsson, an Illinois sophomore from Sweden in the 1 1/2 mile run. Wallingford leads all conference two milers with a 9:16.6 clocking outdoors. Jonsson has done the two mile in 9:28 and the mile in 4:24.
Other key Wolverine runners include Pete Gray, indoor 1,000 yards and 880 champion and John Moule, one mile titlist.
Michigan State's strength is centered in the half mile and sprint medley relays, both of which will display Kevan Gosper, Big Ten 600-

yard king, and Ed Brabham, runnerup in the conference 300-yard dash.
Indiana's strong one mile relay team of Jim Elyn, Len Robinson, Mike Cusick and Don Ward is favored to repeat.
Relay Champs
Minnesota, winner of the 440 yard relay at the Drake relays, is strongly favored in that event with Harry Nash, Bill Garner, Burrie Carmichael and Jack Dryer carrying the baton.
Ralph Fessenden, conference 300-yard indoor champion, is the only returning member of Illinois' sprint medley championship team of 1954. The Illinois quarter will be rounded out by Henry Cryer, Woodson and Jim Neal.
The crack 120-yard high hurdles field includes Woodson; Les Stevens and Jack Matthews of Iowa; Ken Toye of Northwestern; Milt Campbell of Indiana; Savoldi and Thomson, the conference indoor titleholder.

Sports Briefs

BIG RAPIDS (P)—Chuck Ely hit a homer, triple and single to lead Ferris Institute to a 10-4 baseball victory over Calvin Thursday. It was Ferris' sixth straight victory and avenged an early season loss to Calvin.
TORONTO (P)—The Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League are interested in Hal New-houser.
General Manager Rudy Schaffer of the Maple Leafs said Thursday he had talked with the onetime great lefthander released Wednesday by the Cleveland Indians.
KALAMAZOO (P)—In its MIAA tennis winning streak extending over 20 years Kalamazoo won its 112th straight Thursday, a 7-0 victory over Olivet.
DETROIT (P)—Wayne beat Hope 5-2 Thursday for its eighth tennis victory in 12 dual meets.

Fan Fare



By Walt Ditzen

Major League Leaders

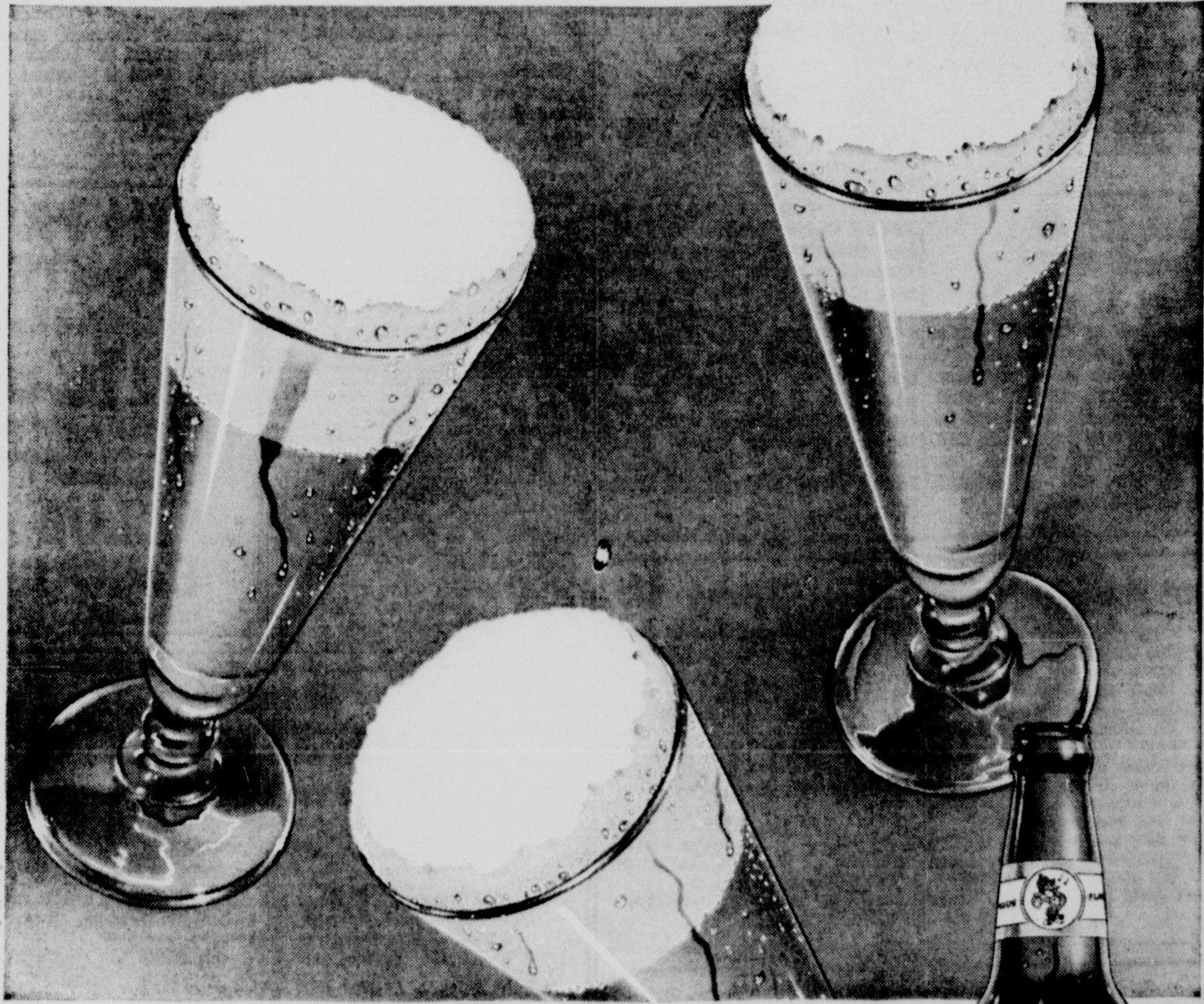
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting — (based on 75 at bats)—Kaline, Detroit, .390; Kuenn, Detroit, .382.
Runs — Smith, Cleveland, 26; Carrasquel, Chicago and Bauer, New York, 24.
Runs batted in — Zernial, Kansas City and Vernon, Washington, 27.
Hits — Kuenn, Detroit, 42; Kaline, Detroit, 39.
Doubles — Wilson, Kansas City, 8; Agganis and Lepcio of Boston, Kuenn of Detroit and Finigan and Power of Kansas City, 7.
Triples — Fox, Chicago, 4; Kaline, Detroit and Carey, New York, 3.
Home runs — Zernial, Kansas City, 10; Lollar of Chicago, Kaline of Detroit and Mantle of New York, 7.
Stolen bases — Minoos, Chicago, 6; Jensen of Boston, Kaline of Detroit and Busby of Washington, 4.
Pitching — Wynn, Cleveland, 3-0; Dorish and Consuegra of Chicago, Morgan of New York and Gorman of Kansas City, 2-0.
Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland and Turley, New York, 57.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting — (based on 75 at bats)—Mueller, New York, .421; Repulski, St. Louis, .364.
Runs — Snider, Brooklyn, 25; Aaron, Milwaukee, 24.
Runs batted in — Snider, Brooklyn, 31; Campanella, Brooklyn, 28.
Hits — Mueller, New York, 40; Repulski, St. Louis, 36.
Doubles — Campanella, Brooklyn and Adeock, Milwaukee, 8.
Triples — Fondy of Chicago, Bruton and Aaron of Milwaukee and Mays of New York, 4.
Home runs — Snider, Brooklyn, 9; Furillo, Brooklyn, 8.
Stolen bases — Boyer, St. Louis, 5; Gilliam, Brooklyn and Harmon, Cincinnati, 4.
Pitching — Erskine, Brooklyn, 5-0; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 4-0.
Strikeouts — Jones, Chicago, 46; Antonelli, New York, 45.

Dramatic No-Hitter By Jones First Tossed By Negro Hurler

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO (P)—The major leagues have had 137 no-hit games pitched since 1875, but few probably were as thrilling as the one Sam Jones (Toothpick) Jones threw at the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday for a 4-0 Chicago Cub victory.
In becoming the first Negro big league pitcher to hurl a no-hitter, the 29-year-old Jones walked the bases full in the ninth and then struck out the next three batters on 11 pitches. The incredible finish came as Cub manager Stan Hack planned to remove Jones if he gave up one more walk.
It was the first National League no-hitter in 38 years at Chicago and the first by a Cub pitcher in 40 years.
Didn't Know It
Incredible as it sounds, Jones said he didn't know he had pitched a no-hitter until Cub team - mates swarmed him hilariously after he had struck out Frank Thomas to end the game.
It was the fourth season victory for Jones against three losses.
Jones credited his no-hitter to 38-year-old Clyde Mc Culough, a Cub catcher of more than 1,000 major league games, who had never caught a no-hitter before.
"I was just out there throwing fast balls and curves," said Jones, once a "sore-armed" disappointment to the Cleveland Indians. "Clyde deserves all the credit. I

just kept throwing what he told me."
Jones, who chews tooth - picks while he pitches, came to the Cubs from Indianapolis of the American Assn., in last winter's deal which sent Ralph Kiner from the Cubs to the Indians.
It was not the neatest no-hitter by far, not with seven walks as Jones used 136 pitches, but the paltry crowd of 2,918 could never hope to see a more dramatic finish.
Jones seemed to lose all his stuff in ninth, walking Gene Freese, pinch-hitter Pres Ward and Tom Saffell. While pitching to Ward, Jones cut loose with a wild pitch. Manager Hack strolled to the mound. "Get that ball over, that's all," Hack snapped.
Fans Last Three
Dick Groat, the next batter, went down on three pitches. Roberto Clemente nicked a foul, but went out on an 0-2 third strike. Last Pirate hope was long-hitting Frank Thomas.
Thomas swung and missed the first pitch, took a ball, missed a swipe at a high outside pitch, and watched a sweet curve for a called third strike that ended the game. Jones had control trouble all the way. In the second, he walked Dale Long with one out, the first of seven of which Long got three. Long was nipped trying to steal. In the third, Toby Atwell walked

to open the Pirate inning, but died on a force-out. Long walked again to start the Buc fifth, but a double play followed.
Gets Gold Toothpick
In the eighth, Long walked for the third straight time, but after Miksis speared Gene Freese's long poke to center, Atwell lined into a double play.
Jones will get a gold tooth-pick for his no-hitter. TV announcer, Harry Creighton, joked in batting practice he would present Sam with a gold tooth-pick, if he pitched a no-hitter. After the game Creighton scouted around and found the gold tooth-pick—for \$11.
It was the first no-hitter at present Cub playing site since Cincinnati's Fred Toney and Chicago's Jim Vaughn on May 2, 1917, hooked up in a nine-inning double no-hitter. The Redlegs got two hits in the 10th and won, 1-0.
Yesterday's Stars
(By The Associated Press)
Pitching—Sam Jones, Cubs—Fanned three batters with bases full in ninth inning for no-hit victory over Pittsburgh, 4-0.
Batting—Gus Zernial, Athletics—Hit two home runs that drove home four of the A's runs in a 12-7 defeat by Boston.



Something Wonderful Has Happened To Flavor!

THE "SOMETHING WONDERFUL" that happened to fine beer flavor is right in the Pfeiffer bottle. Next time, give this friendly, satisfying beer a try.

We've certainly taken a big step ahead in taste and quality; and we honestly believe today's Pfeiffer's is by far the best beer in town.

Try it and see if you don't agree . . .



It's Wonderful-It's Pfeiffer's!

Try TODAY'S Pfeiffer's . . . Try TODAY'S Pfeiffer's . . . Try TODAY'S Pfeiffer's . . . Try

Paul Beauchamp Dies At Home

Paul N. Beauchamp, 84, died at 3:55 p. m. yesterday at his home, 307 S. 11th St. He had been ill several months with a heart condition.

Born Nov. 13, 1870 at St. Polycarpe, province of Quebec, Canada, he came to the United States at the age of 19 and settled in Escanaba. He was a painter and decorator. He later lived at a farm in Flat Rock for 29 years and returned to Escanaba in 1947. Mr. Beauchamp was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Church.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Adrian Beauchamp of Gladstone R. F. D., Hector of Detroit and Leo of Hartford, Conn.; eight daughters, Mrs. R. J. Wright of Delano, Calif., Miss Eva Beauchamp of St. Clair Shores, Mich., Mrs. Homer Myers of Boston, Mass., Mrs. John Hanley, Mrs. Richard Connaughton, Mrs. Edwin Laas and Miss Joan Beauchamp, all of Chicago, and Sister M. Begine of the order of St. Vincent dePaul, Mobile, Ala., and 12 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Alto Funeral Home beginning Sunday. The rosary will be recited Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church with Rev. Francis Hollenbach officiating. Burial will be made in Escanaba Township Cemetery.

Kingsford Company Planting Red Pine

IRON MOUNTAIN—More than a quarter-million red pine trees are being planted by the Kingsford Chemical Company on its Kingsford property in one of the most ambitious beautification projects ever undertaken in the Upper Peninsula.

The trees, purchased from the Department of Conservation and the Forest Service, are being trucked here from Manistique and Watersmeet. Working with the Dickinson County Soil District, the Kingsford Chemical Company is planting trees on approximately 250 acres of barren land northwest of the company plant.

The planting program will be continued annually as long as feasible, according to Owen Pyle, president of the Chemical Company. Current plans call for the planting of at least 250,000 trees each year, with the plantings extended from year-to-year to new sectors of the 2,000-acre plot.

Registration At St. Joseph Will Be May 17 And 18

Registration of children entering the first grade next fall will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 17 and 18, at St. Joseph School. Registration hours will be 3 to 4:30 and 6 to 7 p. m. each day. Registration of children for other grades will be limited, school officials reported.

The Bible----Can You Quote It?

- 1—"O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: for his— Psalm 107:1
 - 2—"Are there any definite admonitions in the Bible about criticising ministers and priests? 1 Samuel 24:6
 - 3—"Did St. John's disciples have prayers which he taught them? St. Luke 11.
 - 4—"How much more will be clothed you, O ye of— St. Luke 12:28
 - 5—"The name Judith means courage and chastity. As wife of Esau, daughter in law of Isaac, how was she accepted? Genesis 26:35
 - 6—"How may one control sudden fear? Proverbs 3:25-26
 - 7—"The peace of God which passeth all— Philippians 4:7
- Six correct . . . excellent Three correct . . . good.
"Peace hath her victories, no less renowned than war."—Milton.
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Is SEA-FOOD NIGHT At
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SPECIAL SEA-FOOD LUNCHEONS

Golden Brown French Fried Shrimp	95c
Jumbo Deep Sea Scallops	95c
Fresh Whitefish or Trout	95c
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Complete Dinners Served Every Night From 5:00-1:30
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DUTCH MILL
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Open Daily 12 Noon until 2 a. m.
Come One! Come All
OPENING DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
AL LORD'S ORCHESTRA
Note: Cousin Fuzzy has postponed his Dutch Mill Appearance until June 25.

Chester Goods Mark Anniversary

BARK RIVER—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Good observed their 25th wedding anniversary at a reception given in their honor at the Salem Lutheran Church, Bark River, Saturday evening. Although April 23 was their wedding date, they postponed the observance until the past weekend when all the Good family could be present.

The honored couple was presented with flowers by Mrs. Lloyd Bruce from the church members.

Anniversary Program

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Al Johnson. The program was as follows: Scripture reading and prayer, Leonard Erickson; song, "Children of the Heavenly Father", Emil Myrvall accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Stenberg; song, "Let the Sunshine In", Karen Sundquist accompanied by Donna Sundquist; reading, Mrs. Elmer Stenberg; piano solo, "My God and I", Donna Sundquist; talk, Rev. Frank Peterson.

Song, "It Is No Secret What God Can Do", Marilyn and Sandra Bergstrom accompanied by Sharon Bergstrom; piano solo, "Whispering Hope", Sharon Bergstrom; poem, a brief resume of the Goods 25 years together, Mrs. Lawrence Erickson; song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold", Emil Myrvall with accompaniment of Mrs. Elmer Stenberg; song, "Bless This House", Donna Sundquist accompanied by Mrs. Art Fournier, and song, "I Love You Truly", Mrs. John Krause with accompaniment of Mrs. Elmer Stenberg.

The Goods were presented with a silver service and many other gifts from relatives and friends.

Nine Children

At the close of the program, refreshments were served in the church parlors from tables artistically decorated for the occasion. The serving table was centered by a large wedding cake with silver candles flanked on each side. Mrs. Harold McNaughton poured.

Mr. and Mrs. Good were born and raised in the Bark River community, and since their marriage, they have operated a farm west of Bark River. They have nine children, who were all home for the observance. The children are Mrs. Tom (Doreen) Bartozek, Bark River; Mrs. Byron (Marilyn) Lindstrom, Escanaba; James Good, recently discharged from a four year tour of duty in the Navy; Janet, a junior at Michigan State College; William, a freshman at Michigan State, and Lois, Arthur, Karin and Bonnie, all at home.

Out-of-town relatives attending were Vernon Good, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Sundquist, Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sundquist and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sundquist, Escanaba.

Officers Attend Safety Conference

Escanaba Police Chief Jack Finn, Sheriff William Miron, Undersheriff Cully Johnson and Sgt. Edward Goldsworthy of the Michigan State Police post, Gladstone, attended a traffic safety conference at the State Police headquarters in Marquette yesterday. The conference was sponsored by the Michigan State Police and the State Safety Commission. It was one of a series of regional meetings designed to develop a 101 day program, "Slow Down and Live", to be effective between Memorial Day, May 30, and Labor Day.

State Branch Library To Be Located In U.P.

A branch of Michigan State Library is to be established this year in the Upper Peninsula, financed by a \$25,000 state appropriation. Selection of a city in which the branch will be located is expected this month.

Escanaba is among the four or five U. P. communities bidding for the State Library branch.

Sam Molod, Michigan State Library consultant in the Upper Peninsula, whose office is located in Escanaba Junior High School building, said the branch would require the space of two or three rooms. As consultant, Molod would be administrative head of the branch.

Besides serving school and public libraries in Upper Peninsula communities, the State Library branch would bring library service to the many thousands of persons in the U. P. who have no public library facilities.

The branch would serve as a reference center in the U. P. for the State Library at Lansing; it would contain 10,000 volumes the first year; would have a staff of four persons; and would serve as a training workshop for librarians.

Mrs. Loleta Fyan, Lansing, state librarian, will be in Escanaba on Saturday, May 21, for

Red Owl's Sales Hit 33 Year Peak

Continuing its past year growth pace, Red Owl food store reached the highest level in the 33-year history of the company during the fiscal year ending Feb. 26, Ford Bell, president and general manager, told stockholders at their annual meeting May 10 in Hopkins, Minn. Red Owl operates in a nine-state marketing area including Upper Michigan.

Bell told stockholders "Sales climbed to a new high of \$112,179,455, which is an increase of more than \$5,000,000 over the previous year. "Net earnings after taxes on income and before special items, amounted to \$983,882, compared with \$680,100 the preceding fiscal year, equal to \$1.95 per share of common stock against \$1.43 for the prior year."

Obituary

JOSEPH KUHAUSKI
Funeral services for Joseph Kuhauski, who died Wednesday evening in a Chicago hospital, will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. at St. George's Church, Bark River, the Rev. Joseph Donleavy, celebrant of the Solemn Requiem High Mass. Burial will be made in Bark River Cemetery.

Friends may begin calling at 4 p. m. today at the Boyle Funeral Home, Bark River. The rosary will be recited this evening at 8:45.

Legals

WHEREAS, the City Manager has duly filed and submitted to this Council the annual budget as provided by the City Charter for the ensuing year; RESOLVED, that said budget be forthwith printed for public distribution as required by the Charter. RESOLVED, FURTHER, that, in accordance with the City Charter, the Council hereby fixes the date of May 19, 1955, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock p. m. for a public hearing on said budget as submitted and at said hearing an opportunity will be given to all persons interested therein to be heard. RESOLVED, FURTHER, that the Clerk publish in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper published and circulated in the city, a copy of this resolution once each day for a period of six days prior to the date set by the Council for the public hearing. Ayes: Unanimous. Passed at a meeting of the Council held April 21, 1955. GEORGE M. HARVEY, City Clerk. 13197-May 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18

"Dinner At THE TERRACE In The New 'Surf Room' "
Overlooking beautiful Bay de Noe
Wonderful Food
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SATURDAY NIGHT THE SWING KINGS
No adm. charge before 10 p. m.—No adm. to diners. 35c per person after 10 p. m.

Your Genial Host George Brodd
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FLOOR SHOWS SATURDAY NIGHT
Featuring
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George Brodd's Orchestra
With Arv on the Accordion
WELCOME HOTEL DANCELAND

Buckeye, Ariz., Hit By Uranium Fever

BUCKEYE, Ariz. (AP)—Somebody made a uranium strike in the hills south of this southern Arizona town. Now, said Justice of the Peace Billy Meek, "townspeople are quitting their jobs and taking to the hills. Prospectors are like ants out there. There's two or three on every hilltop."

Everybody that comes into town, he said, is carting an armload of radioactive rocks. He declined to appraise the strikes.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

New York Stocks

Adams Express	42.75
American Can	38.62
American Motors	10.87
Am Tel & Tel	182.50
Anaconda Copper	39.62
Armour & Co.	14.50
Baltimore & Ohio	32.12
Bethlehem Steel	131.00
Bohn Aluminum	22.31
Briggs Mfg.	20.00
Budd Co.	21.62
Burroughs	28.37
Calumet & Hecla	13.62
Canada Dry	22.75
Canadian Pacific	31.12
Case J I	16.37
Ches & Ohio	32.25
Chrysler	75.75
Cities Service	47.50
Continental Can	77.00
Continental Motors	10.62
Curtiss Wright	20.75
Detroit Edison	35.87
Dow Chemical	32.50
Du Pont	193.50
Eastman Kodak	80.00
El Anito Lito	41.50
Erie RR	23.12
Ex-Cello	44.75
Freight Sul	30.12
General Electric	50.37
General Motors	64.25
General Foods	66.00
Gillette	66.00
Goodyear	64.25
Goodrich	58.50
Goodyear	40.12
Houd Hershey	13.12
Illinois Central	65.50
Inland Steel	71.62
Inspiration Copper	45.87
Interlake Iron	23.87
Int. Business Machine	45.00
Int Harvester	37.50
Int Nickel	64.00
Johann-Manville	26.00
Kelsey Hay	30.50
Kennecott	104.75
Kresge SS	30.12
Kroger	41.50
L O F Glass	74.00
Liggett & Meyers	66.87
Mack Truck	24.37
Mead Corp	66.00
Monsan Ch	15.50
Mont Ward	77.75
Murray Cp	34.62
National Dairy	28.50
Northern Pacific	73.00
Parke Davis	45.00
Pennett J C	62.62
Pennsylvania RR	27.00
Phelps Dodge	33.00
Philips Pet	71.50
Pure Oil	36.87
Radio Cp	47.12
Republic Steel	41.12
Repub Steel	85.87
RKO Pictures	8.37
Sears Roebuck	82.62
Shell Oil	39.75
Sinclair Oil	32.87
Southern Pacific	39.62
Standard Brands	37.75
Standard Oil Calif.	77.75
Standard Oil Ind.	43.87
Standard Oil NJ	112.87
Texas Co.	95.00
Union Carbide	92.75
Union Pacific	176.00
United Aircraft	68.00
U S Rubber	45.25
U S Steel	82.62
Western Union Tel	102.25
Woolworth	46.12
Zenith Radio	126.25

BIG DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT
Music By
Gib Helgemo's Orchestra
SWALLOW INN
(Rapid River)

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE ★ ESCANABA, MICH.
EVERY EVENING . . .
Kiddieland . . . Snack Bar . . . Box Office . . . Opens 7:30 p. m.
Only 1 . . . Complete Show Starting at 8:30 p. m.
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ADULTS . . . 50c
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Accompanied Children Under 12 **FREE**
NOW SHOWING
HE STOOD ALONE . . . Where a Hundred Men Were Afraid to Be . . . At the Foot of Superstition Mountain . . . Across the Lava Caves and Buttes of the Lost River Land!

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Photographed in Gorgeous Color
ADDED . . . 3 COLOR CARTOONS
Starts Sunday, 8:30 P. M.
ON OUR GIANT SCREEN!
A Great Cast—In Today's Greatest Love Story!
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STARRING
ELIZABETH TAYLOR, VAN JOHNSON, WALTER PIDGEON, DONNA REED
in color by TECHNICOLOR
ADDED
5-COLOR CARTOONS—5

Goes To Missouri

CENTERVILLE (AP)—Dr. W. R. Storer, St. Joseph county health director, has resigned to take a post with the Veterans Administration at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Chicago Prices

(Noon Quotations)
CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO (AP)—Butter, about steady; receipts 1,350,284; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 36.75; 92 AA, 36.75; 90 B, 34.5; 89 C, 32.5; cars: 90 B, 35; 89 C, 33.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO (AP)—Eggs, steady; receipts 38,905; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U. S. large, whites, 70 per cent and over A's, 35; 60 to 69 per cent A's, 35; mixed, 35; mediums, 32.5; U. S. standards, 32.5; dirties, 31; checks, 29; current receipts, 32.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals old stock 63, new stock 20; on track 154 old stock, 97 new stock; total U. S. shipments 768. Old stock supplies light, demand good and market firm; carlot track sales, old stock: Idaho russets, \$8.50 to \$8.75; Minnesota, North Dakota Potatoes, washed and waxed, \$4.50. New stock supplies moderate, demand good and market firm; carlot track sales, new stock: California triumphs, 30-lb. sacks, \$4.25; Florida round reds, washed and waxed, 50-lb. sacks, \$4.35.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,000; market active and uneven, generally 25 higher on all weights butchery cuts, steady to strong, high-choice and prime grades absent; cows about choice No. 1 and 2's 190 to 210 lbs. \$18.35 to \$18.50; choice No. 1's under 220 lbs. very scarce; bulk 240 to 270 lbs. \$16.75 to \$17.50; most 280 to 320 lbs. \$15.75 to \$16.75; few 330 to 360 lbs. \$15.00 to \$15.75; very few 360 to 450 lbs. \$13.50 to \$15.00; few choice 300 to 325 lbs. \$15.25 to \$15.50; bulk 450 to 600 lbs. \$12.25 to \$13.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers very scarce, steady to strong, high-choice and prime grades absent; cows about steady; bulls steady; good to prime vealers \$11.00 to \$12.00; lower grades steady; a few loads choice 1,025 to 1,140 lbs. steers \$23.00 to \$23.50; some to \$21.75; a few good and choice heifers \$19.00 to \$22.50; commercial to low-grade heifers \$16.00 to \$18.50; utility heifers \$13.00 to \$15.00; a few good cows up to \$15.00 and above; utility and commercial cows \$11.00 to \$13.75; canners and cutters \$8.00 to \$11.30; a few light and shelly canners \$8.00 to \$8.50; utility and commercial bulls \$13.50 to \$16.50; a few good heavy fat bulls \$12.00; good to prime vealers \$20.00 to \$25.00; utility and commercial \$11.00 to \$19.00.

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(4 1/2 Miles S. on M-35)
Drive Out & Enjoy Your Favorite
— BEERS — WINES — LIQUORS —
Your Hosts—Art & Lola Hebert

Women's Army Corps Observes 14th Anniversary

Saturday, May 14, will mark the 14th anniversary of the founding of the Women's Army Corps.

Begun as an experimental venture in May 1942, the WAC has proved its worth as an integral part of military service to the United States. Prior to World War II, only the Army Nurse Corps was open to women.

The original authorization of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, as it was first designated, called for a ceiling of 25,000 women to act as aids to the Army in clerical and technical capacities. So outstanding were the contributions of the women in uniform that one of the "A's" was eliminated—the "A" that stood for Auxiliary; thus the Women's Army Corps was made a real part of the Army, and in 1948 a full fledged branch.

In 1954, a seven million dollar permanent WAC training base was set up at Fort McClellan, Ala., and is now known as the "West Point of the WAC."

The 14th anniversary of the Women's Army Corps finds the standards for enlistment at an all-time high. All young women accepted for the corps must have the educational level of high school graduates and character references from five responsible citizens in their community. Young women who can meet these qualifications receive the highest military pay in the world's history, an opportunity to travel and a chance to continue their education.

The experiment which was mothered by necessity for hands to do an immediate job, in 13 years has turned out to be a per-

Best Dance Music In Town!
TONIGHT AND SAT. NITE
BILL STARK AND HIS WESTERN AIRES
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JERRY GUNVILLE'S BAND
AL'S TAVERN

Stephenson Clothing Drive

STEPHENSON—The Stephenson High School will take part in a state-wide clothing collection in schools in Stephenson the week of May 11 through 18, Supt. Joseph B. Gucky announced today. The drive, which is part of the 13th National Children's Clothing Crusade, is conducted annually through Save the Children Federation, under the auspices of a National Advisory Committee of School Superintendents.

Clothing collected by the Federation is used to aid needy children and families in Korea, in war-depleted countries of Europe and the Middle East, in isolated rural areas of the United States and on the Navajo Indian Reservation.

Every family in the area is being asked to send a bundle of good clothing to school during the week of the drive. Pupils in Stephenson schools will be given circulars to take home explaining the drive to parents.

manent benefit to the U. S. Army as it guards the uncertain peace of today.

You'll Have a good time!
DANCE Saturday Night
with music by
Jerry Gunville's Ork.
TRIANGLE TAVERN
7 miles south on M-35
Beer, wine, liquor

The Best In Town!
FISH FRY TONIGHT
You've tried the rest,
now try the best at
SKINNY'S BAR
Pat & Peggy Cormier, Props.

Now At SEE JAY'S
Bette Kent
'The Toast of Milwaukee'
Entertaining NIGHTLY

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